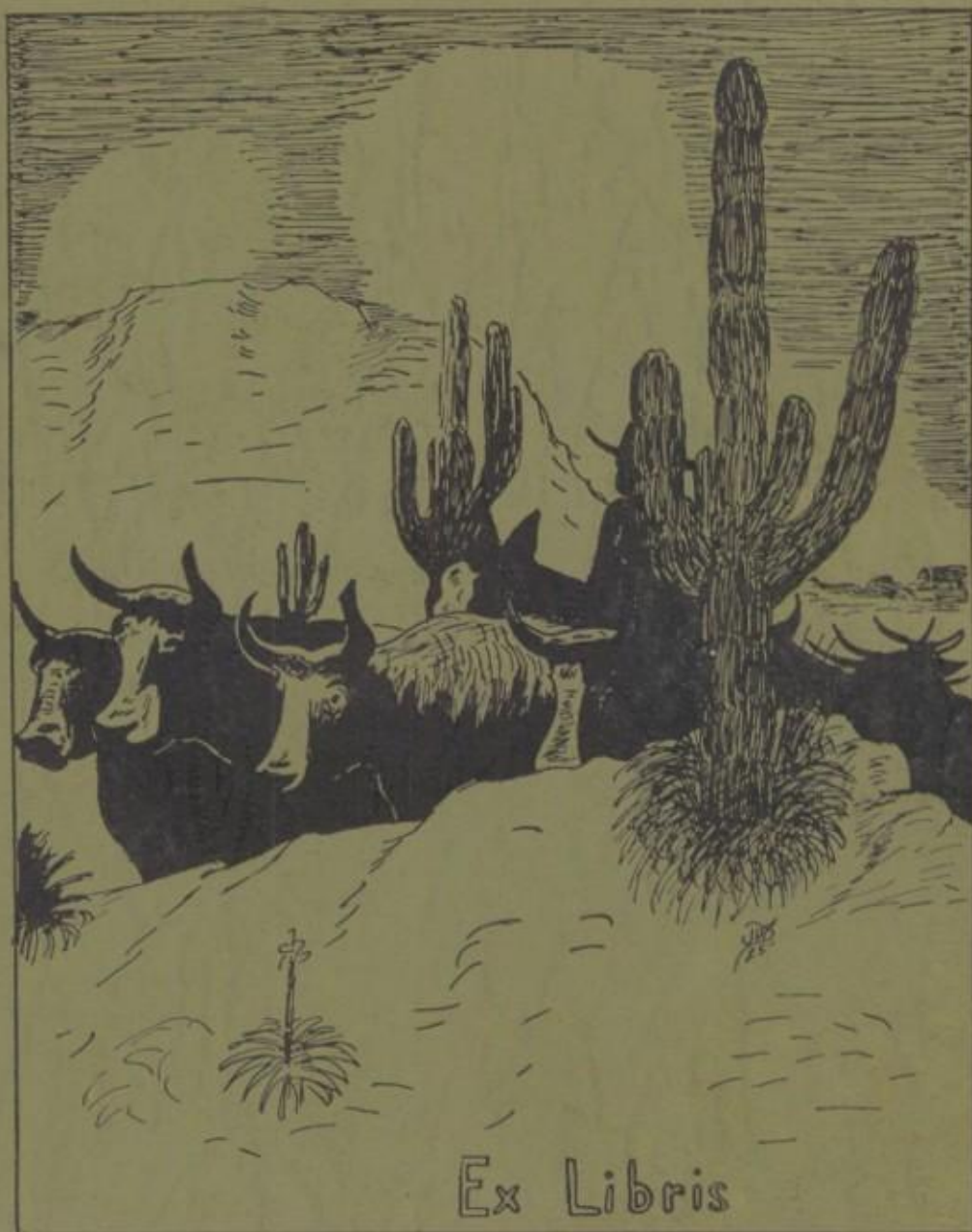




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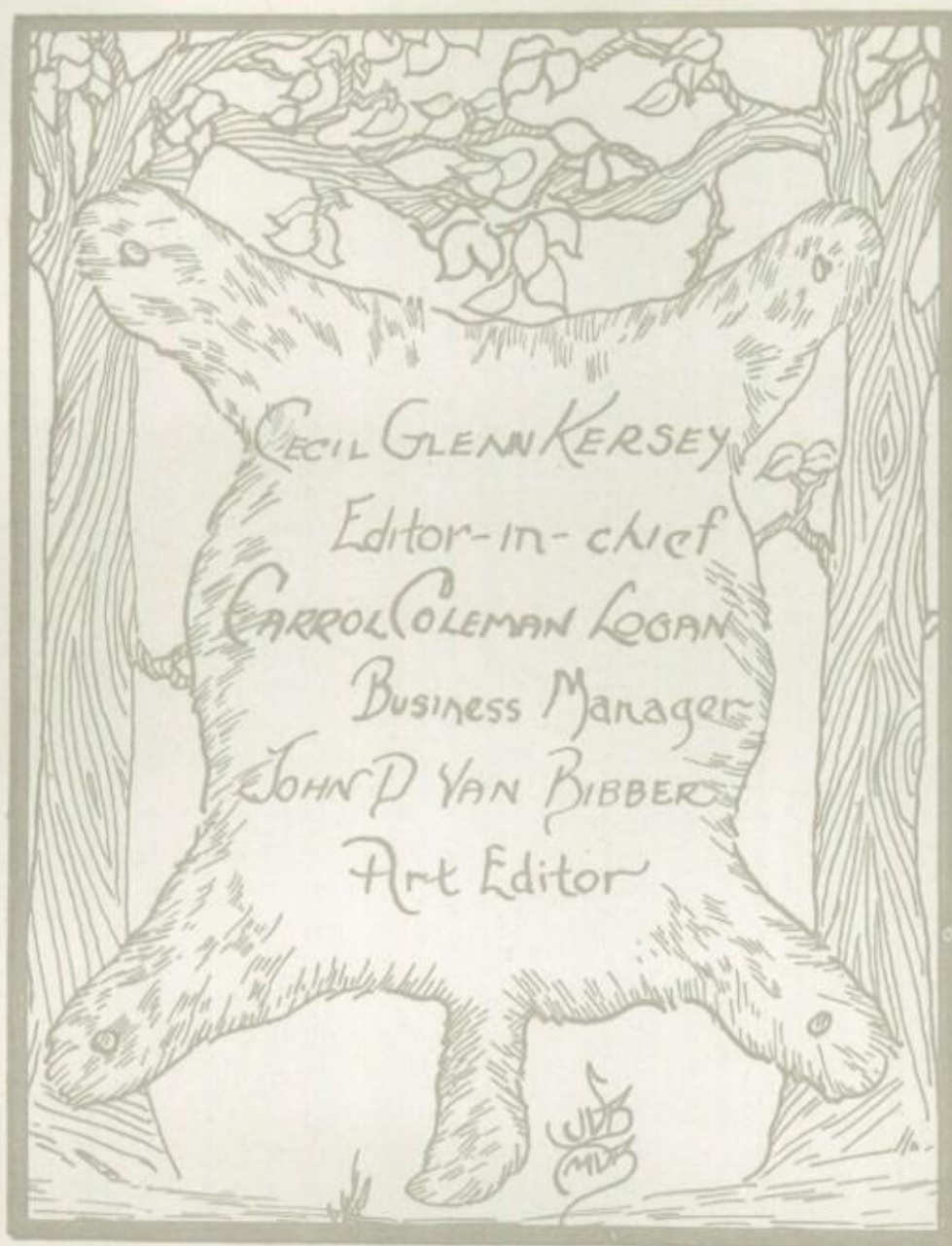
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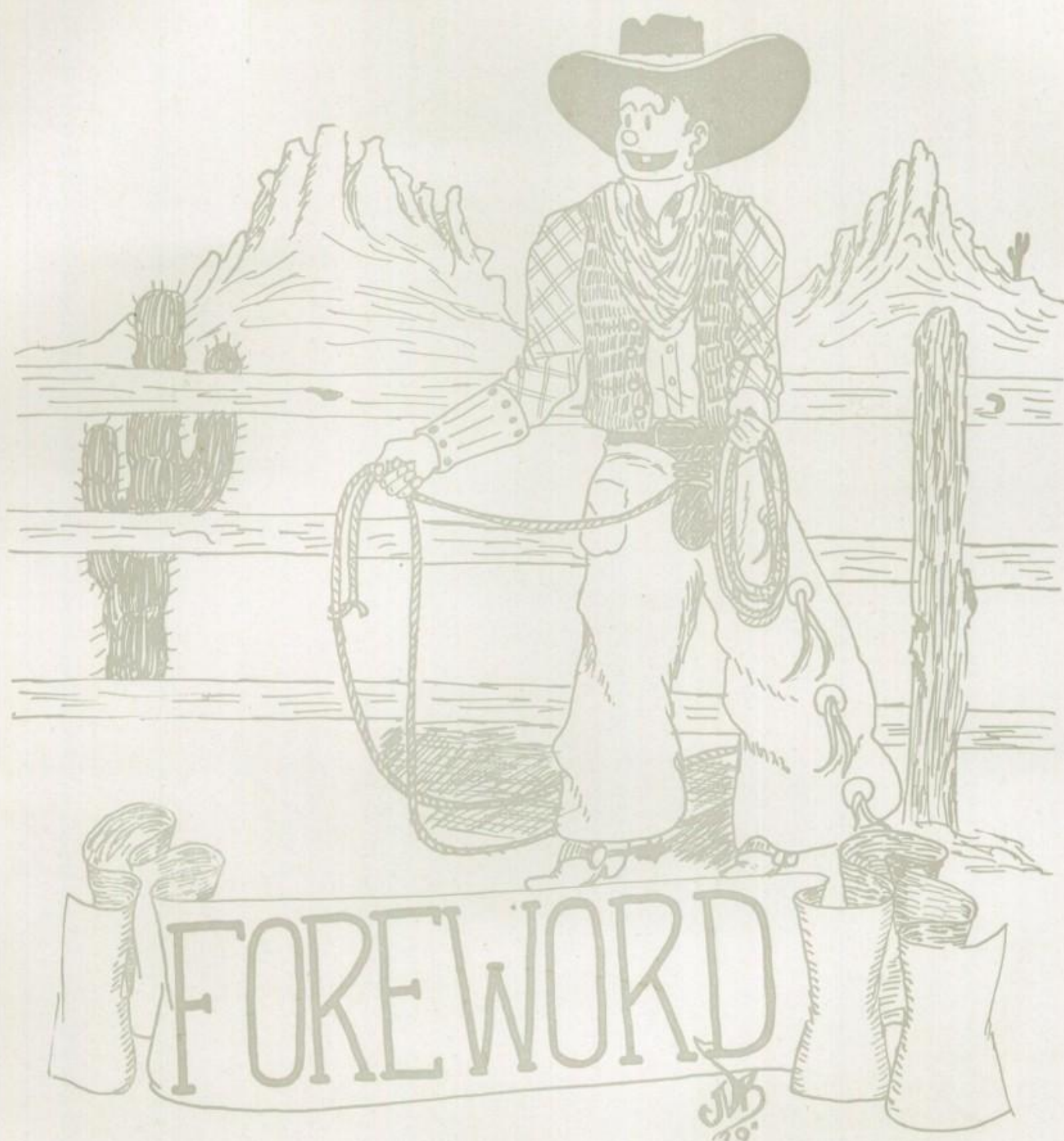
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As proof of our appreciation of the resolute will and unswerving determination to uphold the rights of the student body, and the stanch, unceasing efforts to encourage, promote, and maintain lofty ideals and a vigorous spirit among the students, we, the Senior Class, affectionately dedicate this, our issue of the year book, to our own

Alfred Wallace Adams

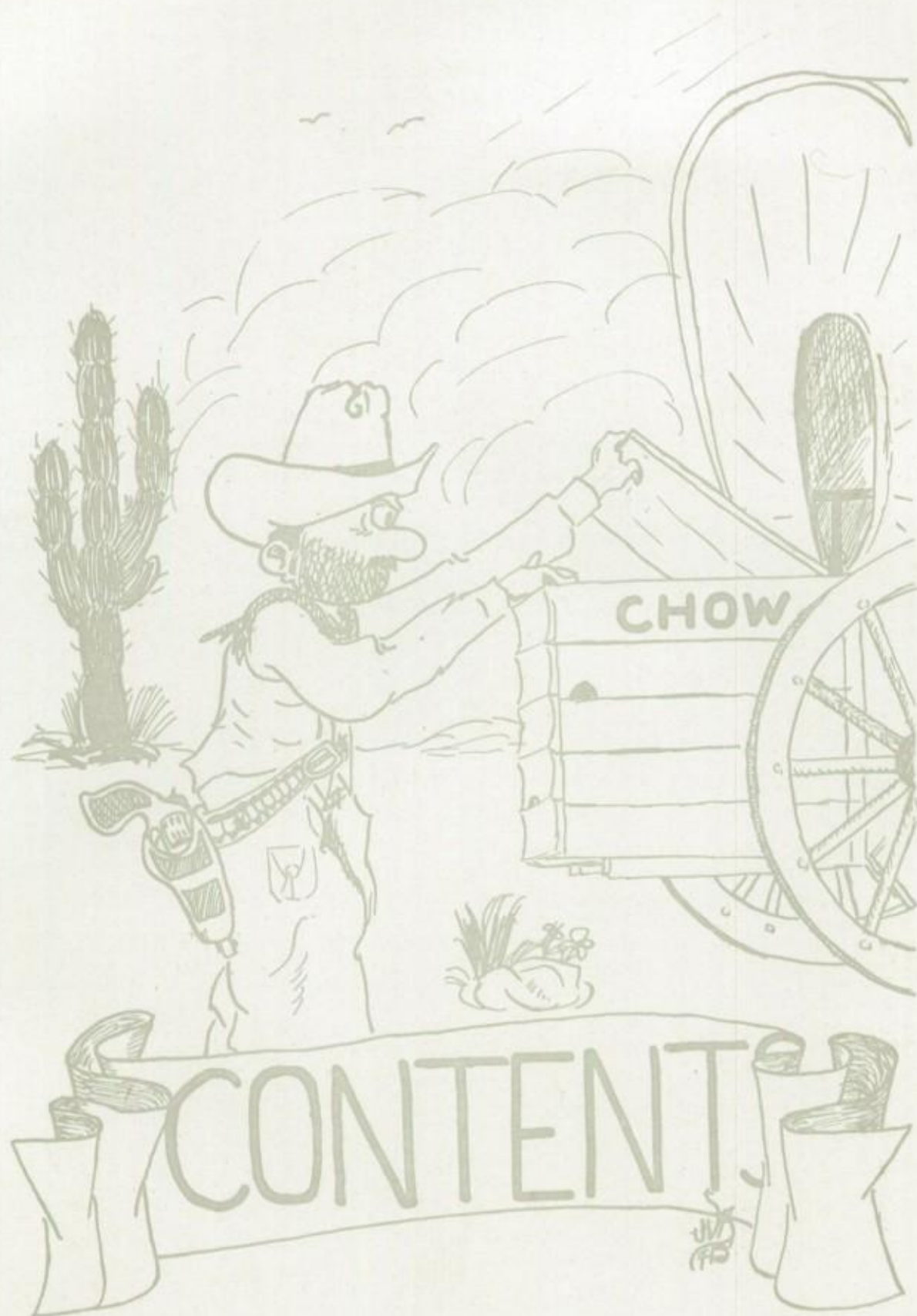


ALFRED WALLACE ADAMS
Principal
M. A.



The Corral staff is overjoyed to present these unskilled efforts to the pupils and friends of Childress High School with hopes that memories in their minds will harbor.

If we have helped to keep alive the spirit manifested in this dear institution, we shall have realized our aim in comforting you with a silent reflection.



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OUR SCHOOL



LONG with the general progress in the nation, the school business has kept pace with the general forward movement. This has been true of every phase of the school work. The "little red school house" has served its noble place in human affairs and has given way to modern and well-equipped buildings all over the nation. These modern buildings have been built at great sacrifice on the part of the tax payers of the country, but in general the people feel repaid for all this expenditure. There is no progressive community that would be willing to go back to the old method of school house building.

On the following pages we are glad to present for this generation and following generations a view of one of these modern school buildings. This structure was presented to the children of this community by the tax payers of the Childress Independent School District at a cost of \$150,000. The building stands as a monument to the financial sacrifices of the people of this school district. They are to be paid in future citizens for this same community. Those who are directly interested in the output of this annual hope that they may be repaid ten-fold.

The Childress High School is a two story brick building containing twenty-two class rooms, a library, a book room for state adopted text books, a reception room, two offices, two study halls, an auditorium that will seat 804 people, and a gymnasium second to none in West Texas. Connected with this gym are separate dressing rooms equipped with cold and hot showers for both boys and girls. The school building is modern throughout, and the entire citizenship is very proud of it. It is hoped that there will be such progress in this community that within a few years this building will not be the pride of schoolhouse structure but that others will be built that surpass it in beauty and splendor. But you who may enjoy a better building than ours may know that this one has served well its day and generation and has made proud the hearts of the hundreds of boys and girls that have paraded its halls.

On the following pages will be found some views of this physical portion of our high school. The first page is a section of the front of the building, which shows a portion of the splendid architecture in the building. The next page contains views of our commercial and mechanical departments respectively in which our pupils learn to ply a trade. In the commercial department there are one hundred and forty boys and girls enrolled for the current year. The mechanical drawing department has an enrollment of sixty boys. The next page contains pictures of the home economics department and the chemistry class. In the home economics class the girls are making splendid headway in learning to cook for two. Our chemistry department has one of the best equipped high school laboratories in the state, and the work in that department is par excellent. On the last page of this group of pictures will be found the picture of the annual staff and the auditorium. The annual staff bears responsibility for this year's book. They have labored well. The auditorium is equipped with 804 nice opera chairs, a stage that opens upon our large gymnasium, and a complexity of fine scenery that lends make-up to the setting of any operatic performances the school cares to put on.

These views are given with the hope that in years to come they may recall fond memories of the things that have taken place in these various places and that you may receive comfort from them at the end of your future days of labor.



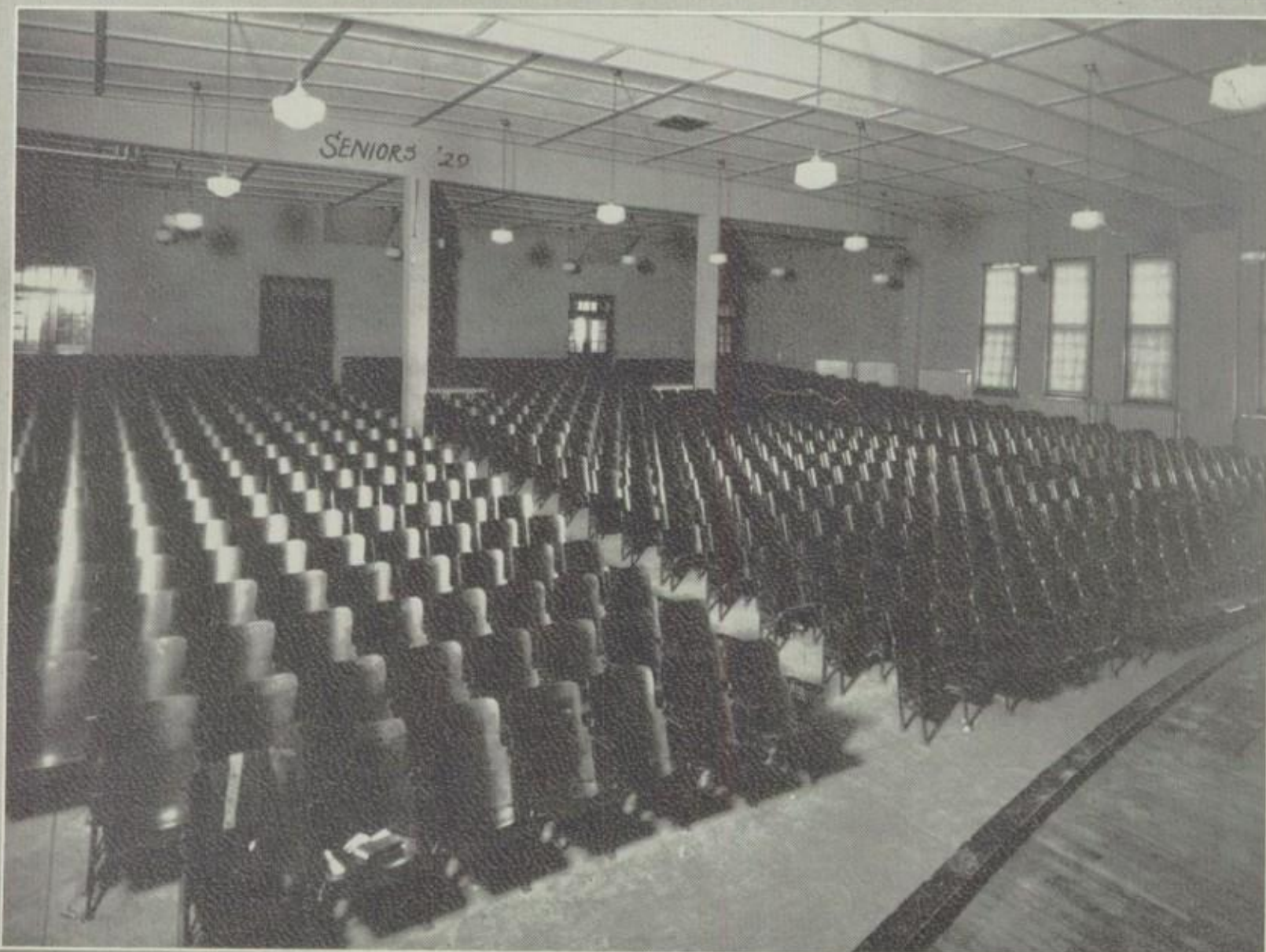
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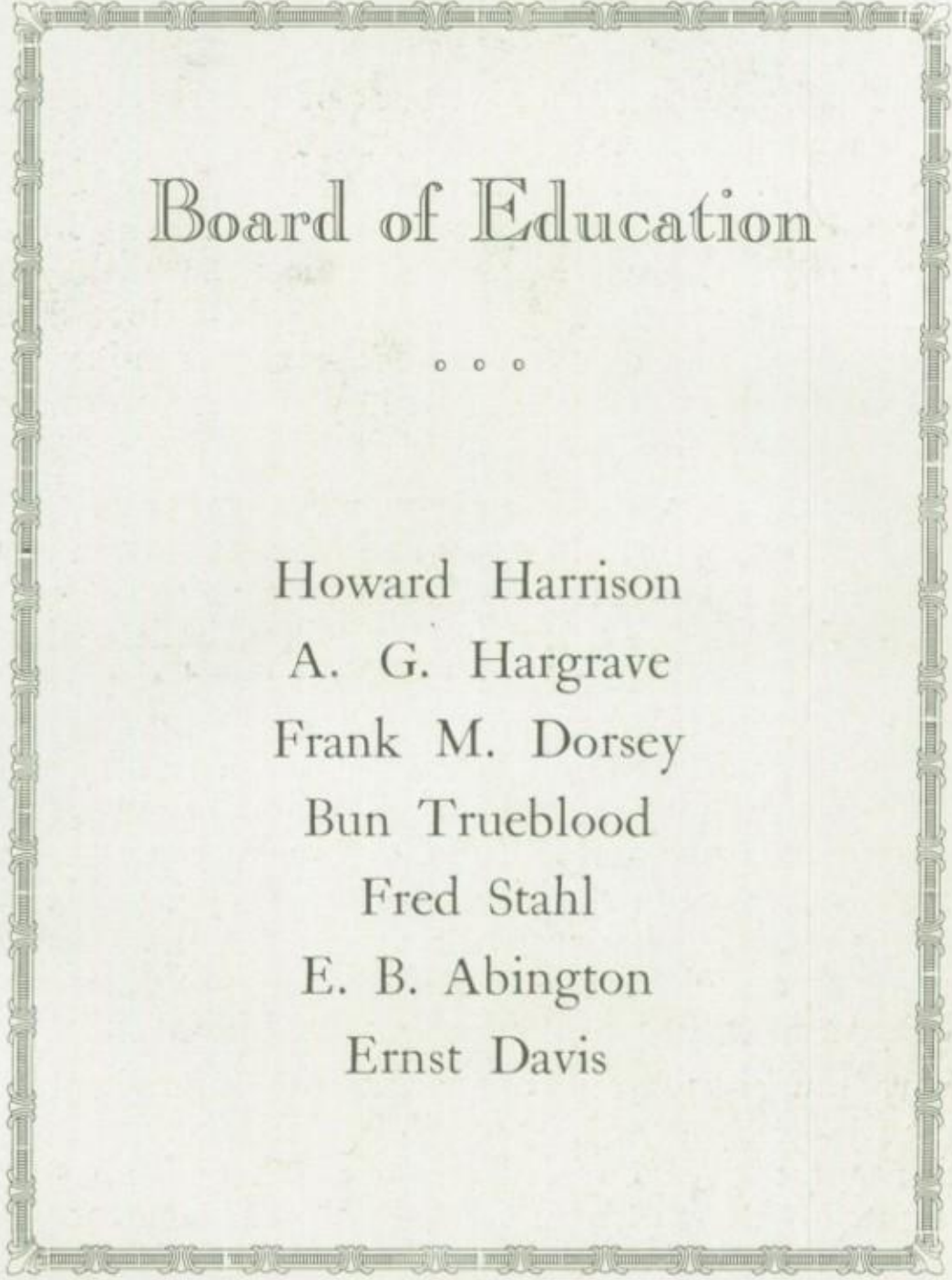
COMMERCIAL AND MECHANICAL DRAWING DEPARTMENTS



HOME ECONOMICS AND SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS



CORRAL OFFICE AND AUDITORIUM



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Superintendent's Message

IT IS with no small amount of pleasure that I write this message to the student body and more especially to the members of the Senior Class of 1929; however, I realize that it is no little task. In the short time I have been with you and the good teachers, I have learned to love and respect you. I find that you are not strangers to justice. You have so many good qualities in you that I have not had time to look for the bad.

The achievements which you are now attaining while in school will follow you and help you when you take your places in the world. I find that the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, both collectively and individually have high aims and that they are working toward these aims. If you continue as you are now, you will be ready when the day comes for you to take up the responsibilities of the management of the rich heritages handed down to you by your strong, sturdy, wise ancestors. You will not only be able to control these inheritances with a masterly and trained hand, but you will make it richer for your posterity, and they will bless you for having lived before them.

May you always remember that the following are the main elements of a successful life: temper justice with mercy; love your father and mother; keep your thoughts on a high level; work hard at what ever you undertake to do; keep your body holy and clean; and never lose sight of God.

You, my young friends, and the generations that follow you, have my best wishes. May your lives be like the mountain to which distance lends enchantment.

P. P. BREWSTER.



P. P. BREWSTER
Superintendent of Childress Schools
B. A., Baylor University; University of Texas

OUR TEACHERS

BUT as a home is not made of material built into its structure, neither does the school consist of brick and mortar of which its walls are made. A very vital portion of the school consists of the men and women that constitute its faculty. Upon the lives of the children of the community they are to leave the imprint of their influence, whether it be good or bad. Their responsibility is very great; their virtues are often unsung. To the group that constitutes the faculty of Childress High School for the year 1928-1929 we desire to give our praise. We believe that honor should be given to whom honor is due.

In the great World War the soldiers on the front, who were subjected to the terrors of flying bullets, bursting shells, and the groans of their wounded and dying comrades, received little of the praise of men. They were not heralded among the great heroes of the war. Yet their courage and sacrifices are the things over which the Prussian Guard could not trample. They pursued the even tenor of their way, and many of them "bloomed to blush unseen" and left their sacrificial bodies to hallow the poppy-covered fields of France. The officers of war, who had a great work to perform, have received a double portion of praise, and the deeds of the private soldier are left practically unobserved except in the total of their accomplishments.

So it is with a great host of people who are waging the conflict against the illiteracy of the country. The people of the community have much to say about superintendents, principals, and supervisors, whose work is very important when properly accomplished. But the teacher who labors and toils, who bears the brunt of the whole affair, goes unsung and scarcely noticed in the community. It often becomes necessary for him to join some civic organization in order that he may form the acquaintance of the people with whom he labors.

"Lest ye forget," we are presenting on the following pages the physical likenesses of those in Childress High School who have labored without complaint. Yes, they have "borne the burden in the heat of the day." They will likely fail to receive the honor and praise that is rightfully theirs, for:

*"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."*

No, the lives of these will not be wasted. They will be relived in the generation of those whose lives they have moulded and fashioned. The coming years will show the usefulness of the principles they have taught and the examples they have set.

The student body joins the staff in unrelenting praise of our faculty. In after years they will peruse these following pages with recollections of many kind consultations and much friendly advice. Then shall we have appreciation far beyond that we are able to express.



"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"

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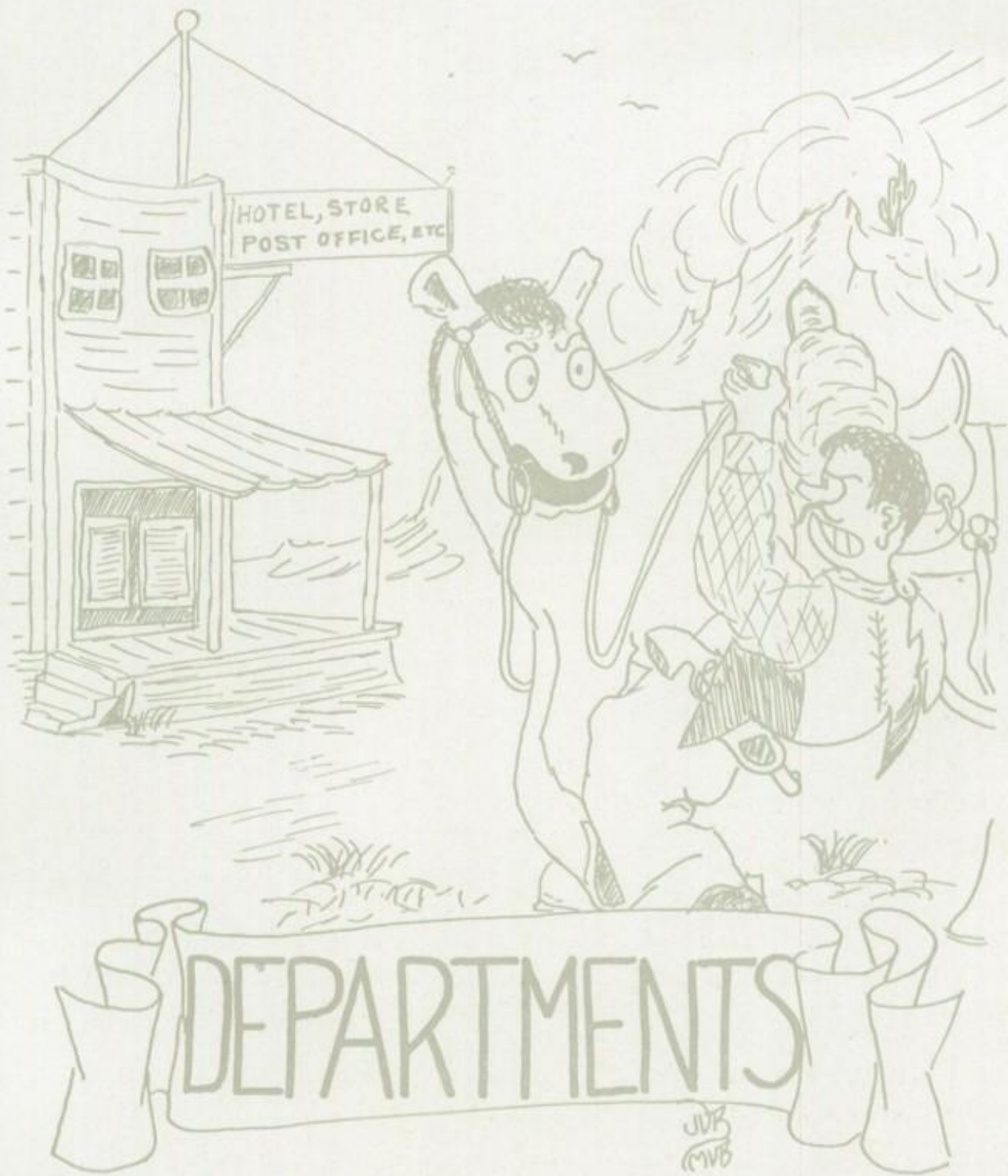


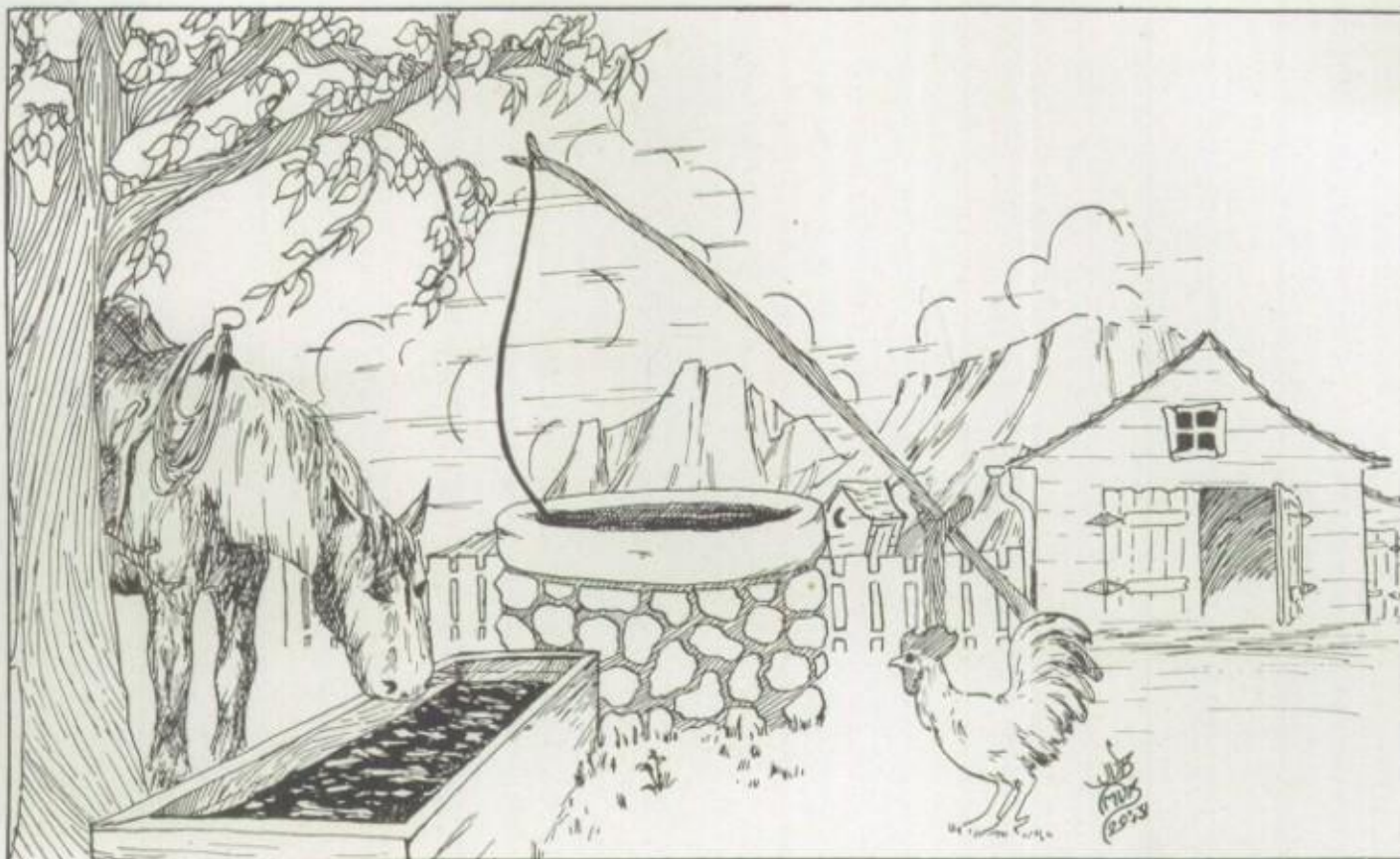
PROLOGUE

(With due respect to Shakespeare.)

*All our school's a knowledge house; all the boys
 And girls, in all our classes, knowledge seekers:
 They make their grades and gain their social standings;
 And each student in his time attends many sessions
 His play covering four years. First the Freshman,
 A weak specimen struggling to overcome his intellectual
 deficiency,
 And escape the Senior's paddles.
 Then a Sophomore, beginning to shew forth buds of
 wisdom,
 He brings to light his latent talents
 And becomes a sturdy contender for erudition.
 Next, a Junior, still ascending the ladder of fame;
 Thrust upward by the determination
 Imbedded in his mind by his prudent advisers,
 Swells his bubbled reputation.
 Now, a most potent, grave, and revered Senior,
 Prudent, sagacious, and dignified always,
 He has economized his time, obeyed his instructors,
 And is lifted now to the sublime—lofty ideals.
 He sails out on the streams of life, confident of success,
 With beauty, grace, and joy—with everything
 That points toward ambition's fulfillment.
 The Fish, Sophs, Juniors, and dignified Seniors
 Display their charm, their skill, alertness, pride;
 As in the knowledge house on the mesa high
 They swell, rise, and compete in fine array
 Until, in turn, each steps aside to find
 His own place in the knowledge house of real life.*

CECIL KERSEY

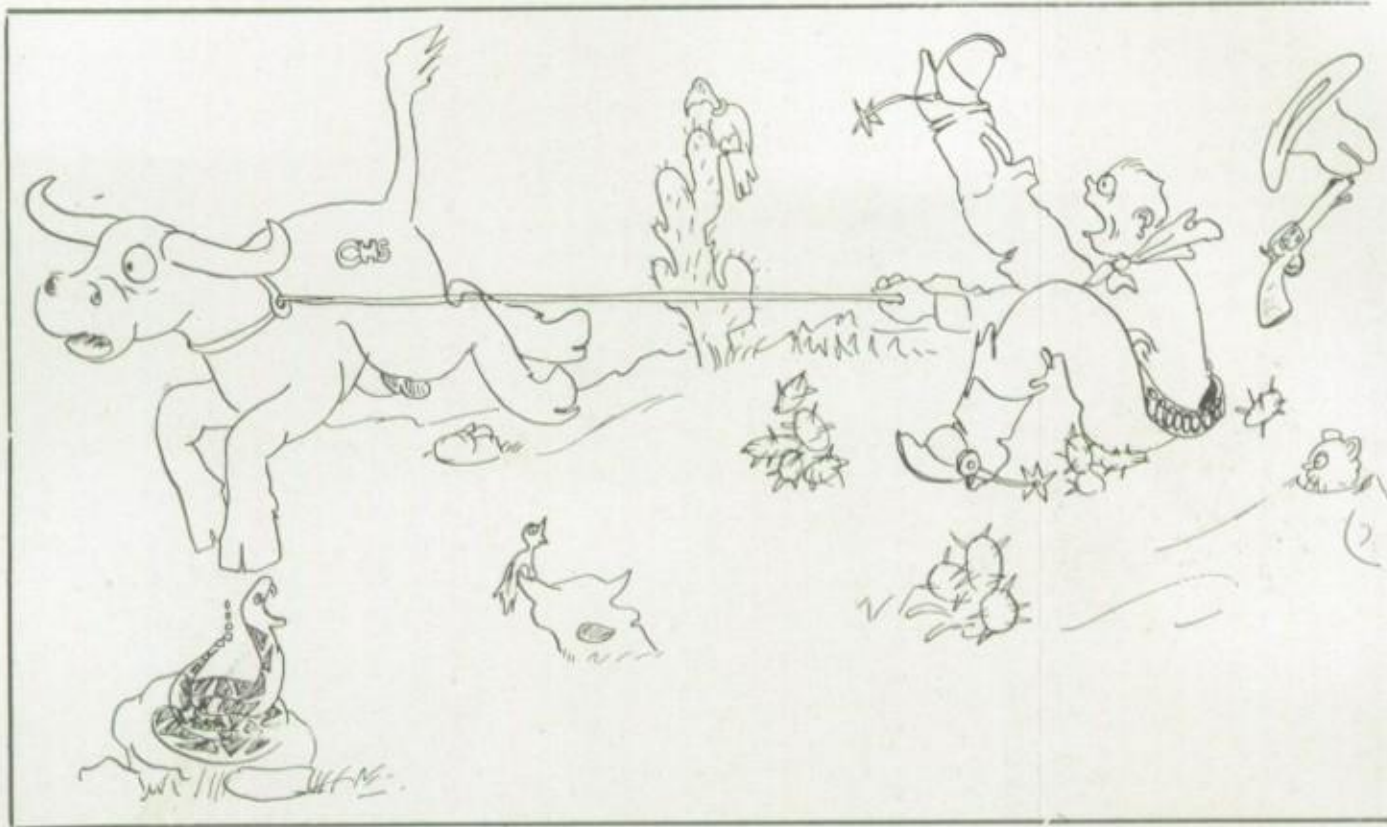




ENGLISH

English is the resultant work of centuries. It is the offspring of two parent languages that united back on the sands of time to constitute a standardized language. One of the constituents was the fiery Anglo-Saxon; the other was Latin, the immortal language of Caesar and Plato. With the integration of these two languages, our ancestors were able to express their thoughts with less perplexity; and, consequently, the imperfect methods of thought expression in forms of pictures and illustrations were forgotten. They were then ready to drink from the reservoir of understanding. They had reached a quiet and peaceful land where they could express life in all its forms of truth and beauty. This diffusion of language brought about better means of thought communication and educational advancement.

In order to appreciate our own master writers, we study their imperishable compositions of poetry, prose, drama, and novel. Whether realistic or fantastical, we always receive an inspiration that usually remains with us permanently. Whether couched in words of eloquence or simplicity, we are always comprehensive of the meaning of their work because it is written in the English language. As boys and girls of the high school age, we study the ingenious works of Shakespeare. Because they are full of adventure, and because we should establish standards of taste, we devote a large portion of our time to the classics. Suppose we let the above picture represent the fundamentals of English. From the well of thought we draw the ideas which we place in the reservoir of understanding. In this reservoir are found all the expressions of the American people in a comprehensive form. We may refresh ourselves from the reservoir of understanding; and then with a portion of the elements from the storehouse of knowledge, we are ready for the day's work.



MATHEMATICS

This reminds you of one of those geometry problems that you have often tried to lasso. Looks like this old boy has a very piercing problem just ahead of him, and one is already tailing after him. We hope that rope doesn't break, or he will be right in the middle of another one. That snake may be laughing at the old boy, but we know that he surely did pick a tough tornado for exercise.

Vultures stare him and others in the face, but the fascination that has come from the study of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry has caused an enrollment of 390 pupils in this subject this year. Our real "common-sense" reasoning comes from our mathematics.

Our earliest documents relating to geometry have come to us from Babylon and Egypt. Those from Baylon were written about 200 B. C., on small clay tablets that were afterwards baked in the sun. They show that the Babylonians of that period knew something of land measures and perhaps had advanced far enough to compute the area of a trapezoid.

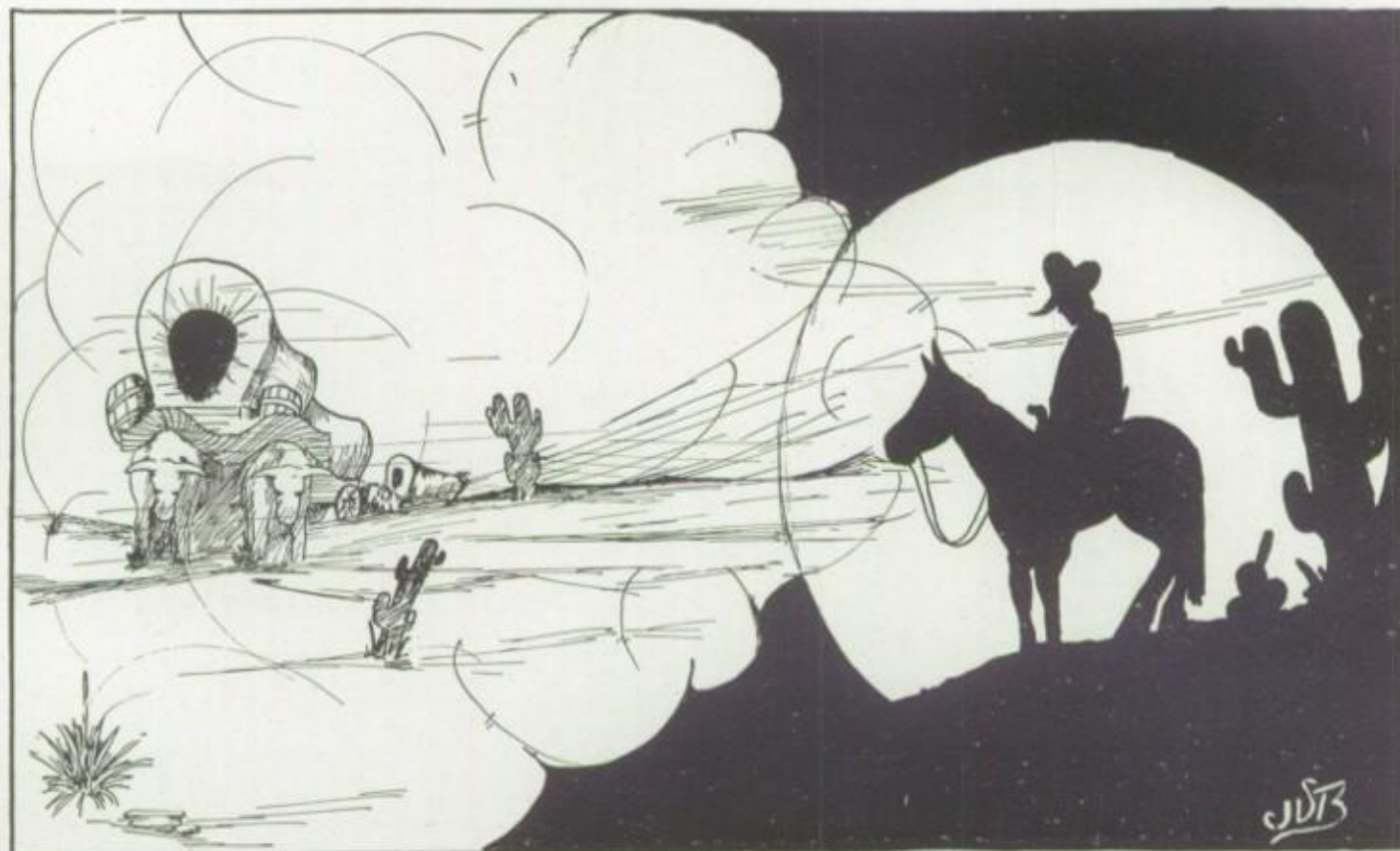
The first great textbook on geometry, and the most famous one that has ever appeared, was written by Euclid, who taught mathematics in the great university at Alexandria, Egypt, about 300 B. C. His work is known as the elements, and, as was the case with all ancient works, the leading divisions were called "books," as is seen in the Bible and in such Latin writers as Caesar and Virgil.



LANGUAGES

The power of speech has been proved forever. The ancient peoples realized the vital necessity of communicating their thoughts both by sound and by signs. The first and easiest step was by developing the mode of signs, by which they were able to transmit their thoughts to one another. Sign writing was used for several centuries, and it was not until about the time of Christ that sound language became popular. From that time on, sound language, as well as sign language, became of inter-tribal interest. Now it is of international interest. What a wonderful thing it is to be able to communicate our thoughts with one another, while practically all other animals of nature are not given the gift of speech. These languages are only keys to the wardrobe of the English language.

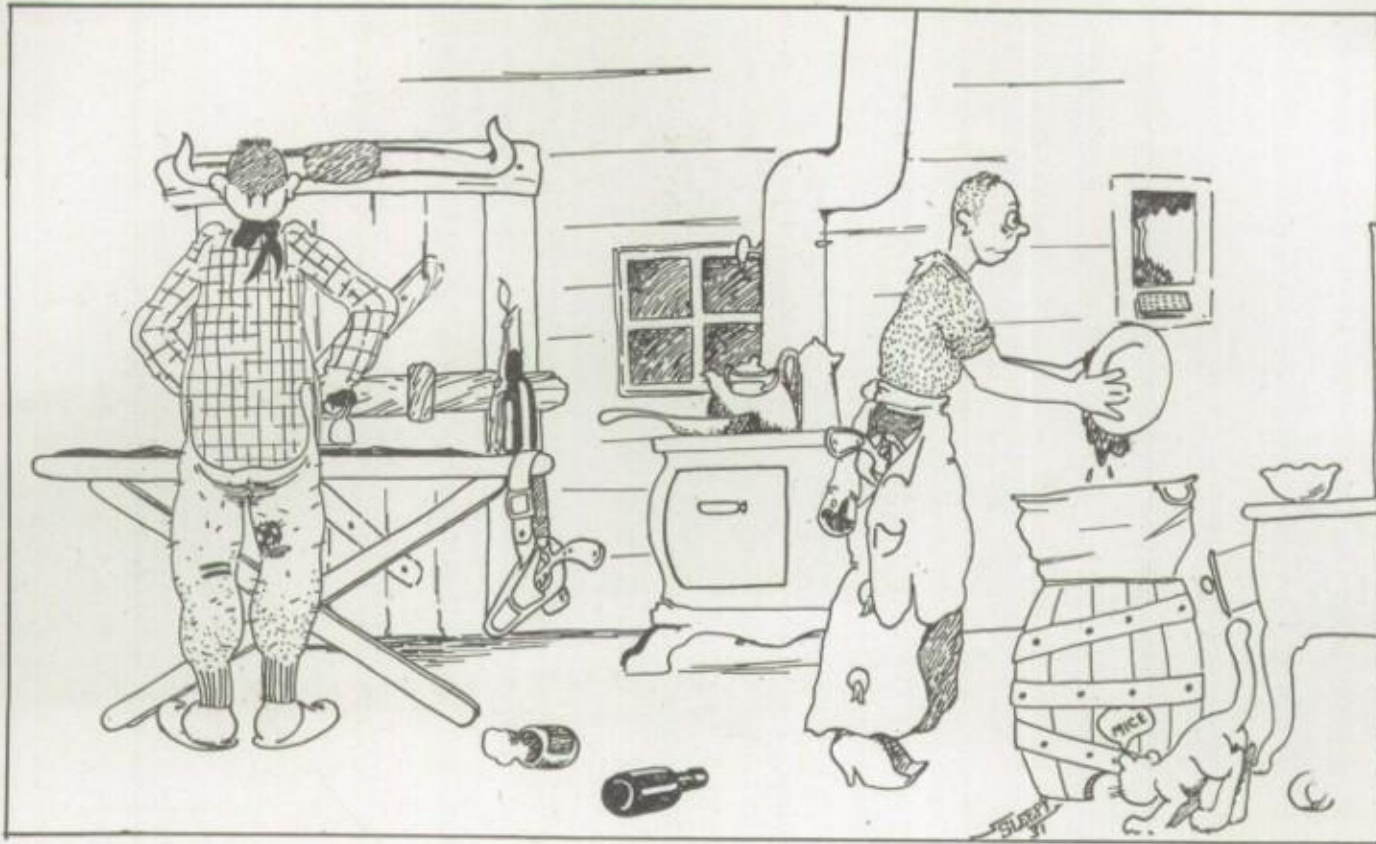
Our school is not well advanced along the line of languages. However, Latin and Spanish are offered, and these departments have some of the best teachers to be found in the state. That is one thing that Childress High School can boast of with pride—good teachers. The Latin and Spanish students will undoubtedly agree with us when we say that this is especially true because of the requirements in these subjects. The requirements are rather stiff, but that is the reason why we have these subjects affiliated. That is another thing that we can boast of. It is hoped that in the near future, there will be more foreign languages offered in order to prepare the student for college.



HISTORY

The above picture suggests several things in connection with the history department of our school. The war-like characteristics may be compared with the students' idea of American History or Modern History. They dream of entering a battle when they are ready to study history, but perhaps the sleeping cowboy is suggestive of the sleepy students in the various history classes. The war-like yells that often penetrate the walls of the building may be heard issuing from the history room; that is at the time when the teacher is giving a little "sewing up" exercise. Many times students have been "sewed up" in this room.

The efficiency of the teacher in charge of the history classes is to be approved in a highly grateful way. How could a person possibly know so much history unless he had lived through it? But that is not the foremost reason why these teachers are so gifted along this line; they simply know it, and that is all.

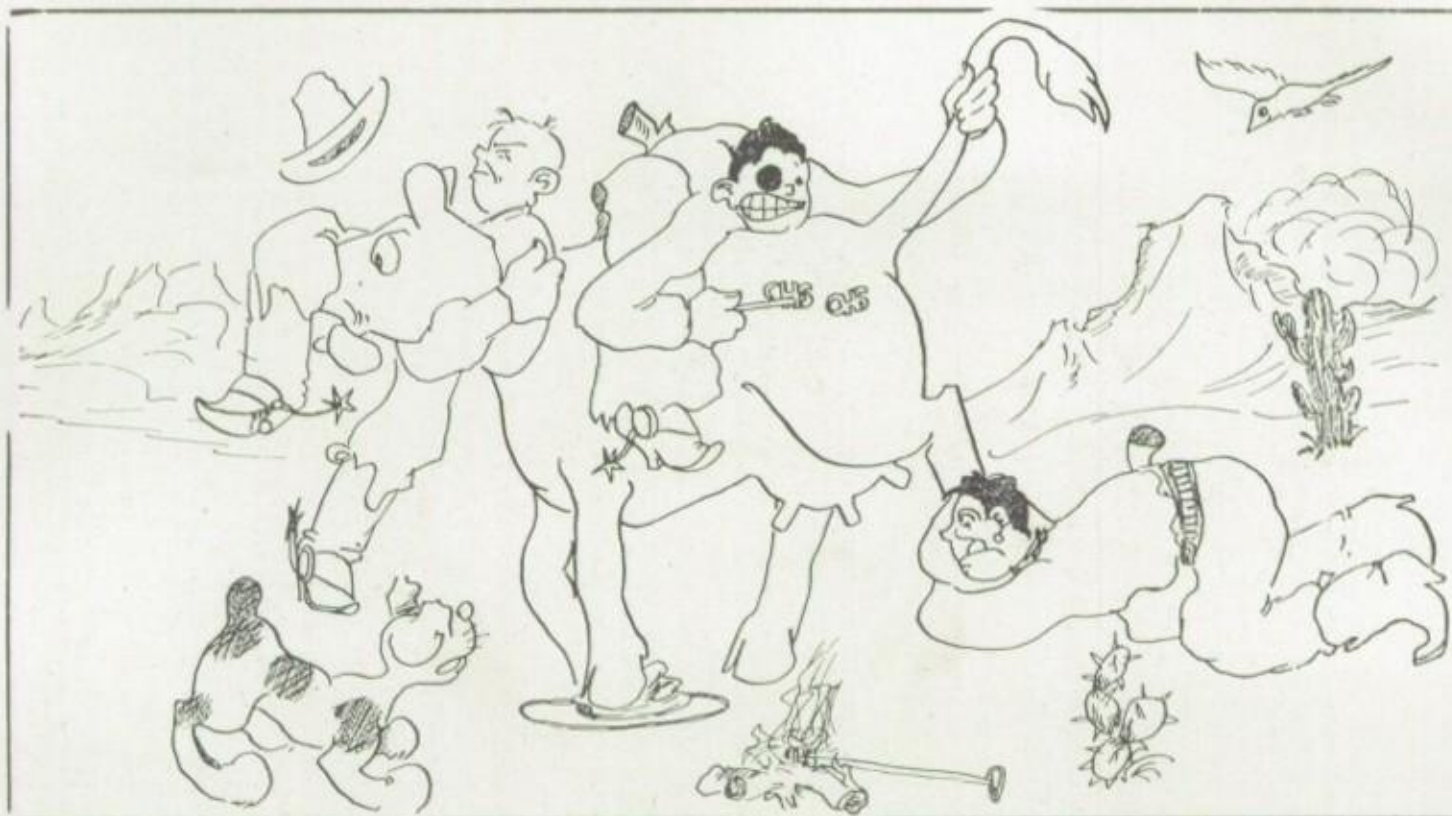


HOME ECONOMICS

Here is a hint to the wise. Hearken all ye hen pecked husbands, and all ye married men. It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all; but it is still better to know how to cook your own biscuits. Some wives make biscuits; others make slight imitations.

Our Home Cookenomics is one of the best equipped departments in any school in the Panhandle. It was not until recent years that the importance of this department was fully realized; however, at present, this subject is treated with intense vitality. That is the reason why our girls will be able to make good biscuits. They are being well trained in their work in this subject, and we are sure that this work is headed by the best teacher of this sort of institution in the state. She has ever been faithful in giving forth her best efforts in preparation of banquets, dinners, etc., and we here take pleasure in saying that we are extremely grateful for her fine work.

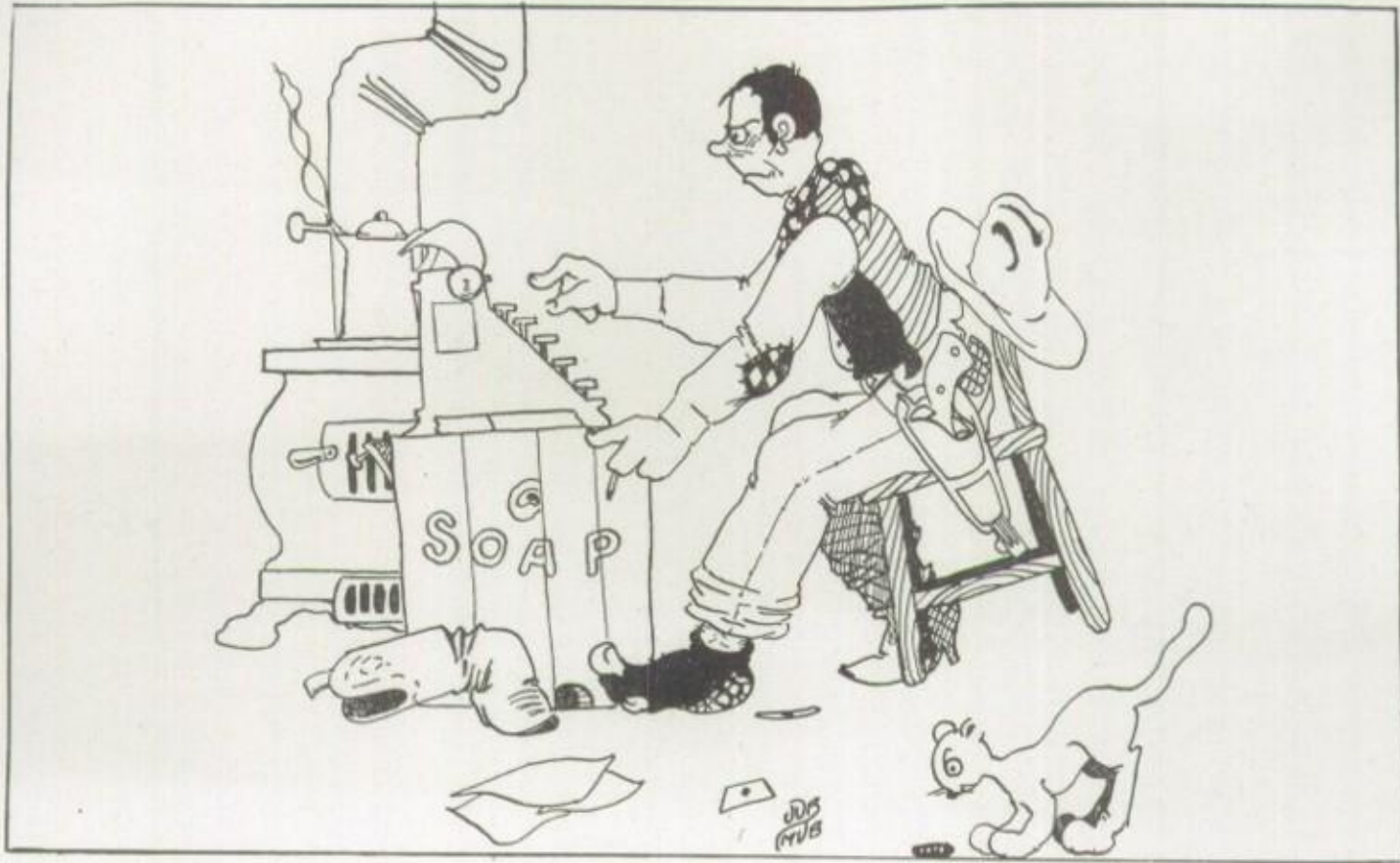
Every day the world is seeing the need of real economists, and one of the foremost aims of this department is to teach economy. It is truly a worthwhile subject.



SCIENCE

We can boast of one of the best equipped science departments in the Panhandle. Most of the boys and girls have had a pretty hard pull in this department, but they always got a kick out of it, just as the boys above did.

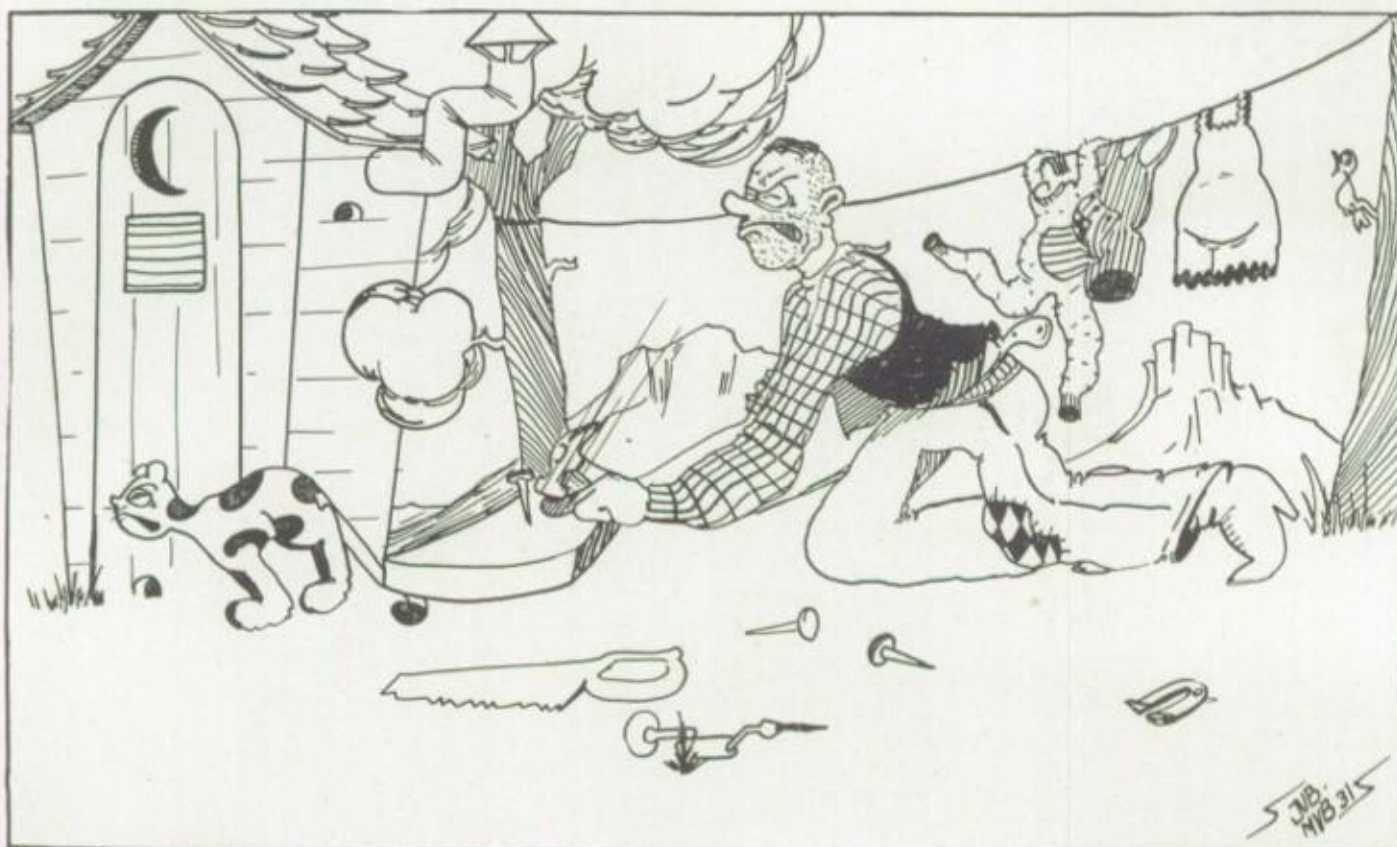
The day has come when science plays a large part in the progressive fields. The stronghold of the nation is in the scientist's work shop; our means of subsistence depend largely upon the improvements made in agriculture by the scientists. It is a great work, and is characterized by intensive study on vital subjects of national interest. If such be the case, then we owe our scientists great thanks for their indispensable work. The training offered in this department is the basis for these students; and with it they can proceed along lines which lead to worthy achievements in the realms of scientific atmosphere.



COMMERCIAL ART

Perhaps we should offer a word of comment on the need of fire-extinguishers in our school, especially in this department. Many times the students have been compelled to carry water to their smoking typewriters. That is the reason why we need a smokeless typewriter. The teacher has ever been watchful toward averting fires in this department on account of the intense heat that is worked up as a result of the fast work on the machines. Every once in a while, we have a nice little dance in this room; but we do not use our dogs to dance with; instead, it is with our hands that we are compelled to dance to the tune of some ancient, yet rythmical, music which comes forth from the portable phonograph in the room.

There is no need to say that commercial work in any school has a very high assessment. It is true that the world is calling for efficient men and women to carry on the business of merchants, doctors, lawyers, and a hoard of others. For that reason we may say that this department stands out as one of the very best in our school, and that its true worth is inestimable.



MANUAL ARTS

The builders of today are forming the structures that must stand the test of time; and unless they put good material in their structures, they will not stand. When we put two good horses side by side, they can pull a heavy load with ease; but when we put two stupid horses to the same load, they refuse to put forth their best efforts. That is the same way with our own lives. When we take an interest in what we are attempting to do, we will put forth our best efforts; on the other hand, if we do not wish to take part in the event, we cease to build. We are building every day, and so let us build with patience so that the structure, or our life, will be worth double the price that we paid for its construction. We get out of life just what we put into it.

The Manual Arts of our school has not been developed as other departments of the same kind have been in other schools. It seems that this department has been somewhat neglected, and we hope that it will not be long before prompt action can be gained for the addition of some needed machinery and tools. A very efficient teacher is in charge of this department. She has labored under trying circumstances, some of which have already been stated; however, she has maintained a good line of this sort of work.

To the Class of Twenty-Nine

*Less than a quarter of a century ago
Upon these scattered plains,
There was born a group of American chaps
With latent brawn and brain.*

*But their minds began to develop
Along with their physique,
And the passing years have brought to them
The growth that all men seek.*

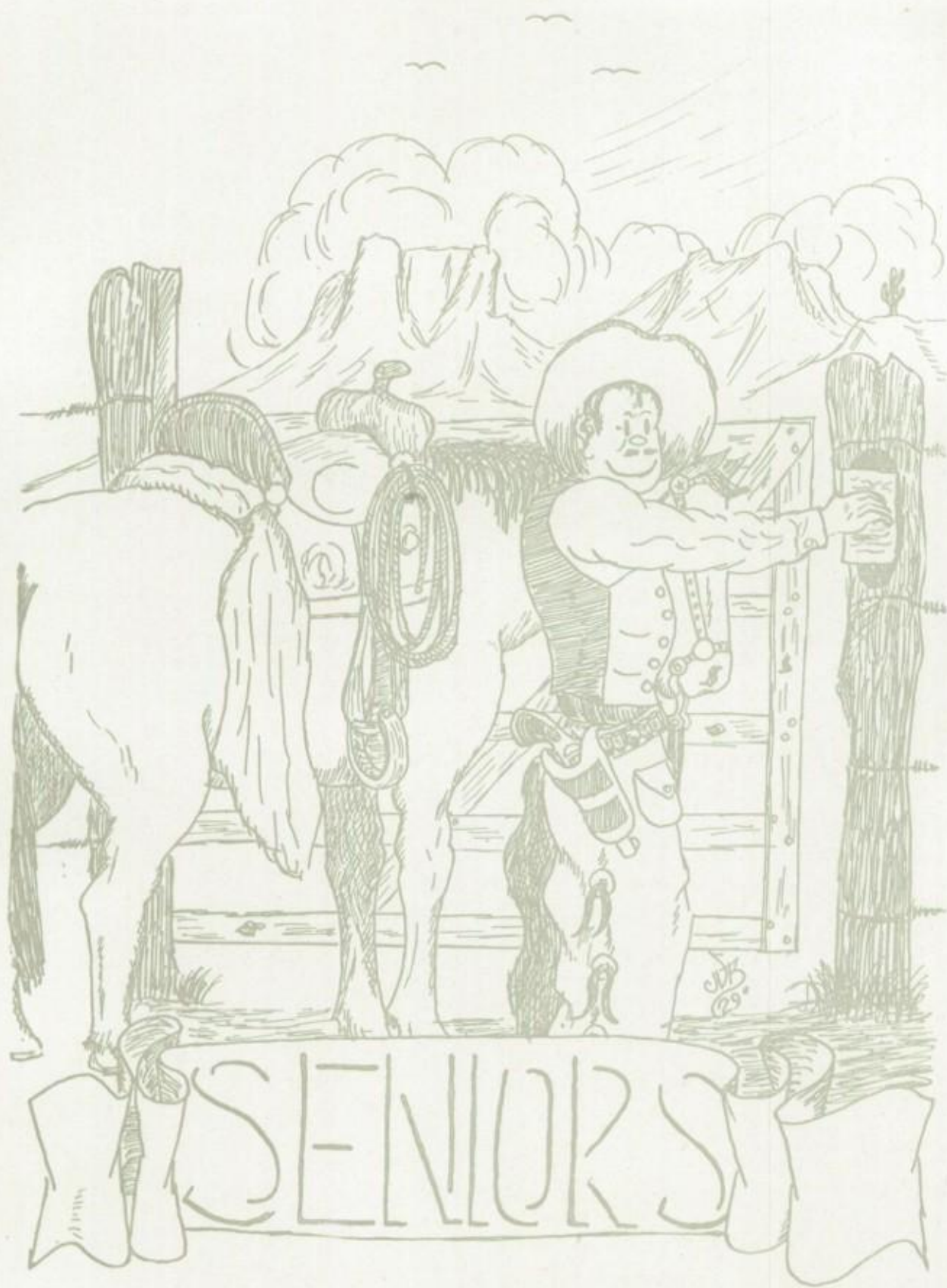
*They had their turn in the grammar school
And came through as victors great;
They served their term in the junior high
With the will of a potentate.*

*As freshmen they came to high school
And passed the sophomore year;
They battled away in the junior class
Living in hope and fear.*

*This group has lived throughout the years
And grown as others have grown;
They have lived in joy or bitterness
According to the seeds they have sown.*

*And now behold them as they are,
A group both fair and fine;
For they are the ones
That constitute the class of Twenty-Nine.*

ALFRED WALLACE ADAMS.





TILA MAE ARMSTRONG
Sponsor



CECIL KERSEY
President

Cecil always manages to have a girl or two on his arm. Such popularity must be deserving. His never-dying interest in athletics inspired our men and often spurred them on.

President of Senior Class '29; Editor of "Corral" '29; Editor of "Bobcat" '28; Senior Counsellor of DeMolay '28-'29; Latin Tournament '28; Hi-Y '28-'29; Assistant Yell Leader '28-'29; Chairman Publicity Committee of Hi-Y '29; M. G. H. E. A. '28-'29; Commercial Club '29; Senior P. T. A. Chairman '29; Latin Club '28-'29; Scholarship Society '29.



HOWARD NEWBERRY
Vice-President

When "Bonnie" is gone, a strong cog in our athletic wheel will be missing. He is as good in spirit as in size.

Basketball '26-'27; Manual Arts '26; Spanish Club '26-'27; Football '26-'27-'28-'29; Vice-President of Senior Class '29; DeMolay '28-'29; M. G. H. E. A. '28-'29; President of English History '28; Hi-Y '28, President '29; Baseball '26-'27-'29.



JANET SHERWOOD
Secretary

*A leader with girls,
A student serene,
Her only fault is
That everything's Green.
But it is sure, a leader
she has been.*

Choral Club '26-'27; Scholarship Society '27-'29; Girl Reserves '27-'28-'29; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class '29; President of Home Economics Club '28; "Bobcat" Staff '28; Literary Editor of "Corral" '29; Tappa Haffa Keg '29; Sec. and Treas of Junior Class '28.

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JOHNNY VAN BIBBER

He possesses talent, ability, and desirable initiative, which no doubt, will win for him a worthy position in life.

Football '28-'29; M. G. H. E. A. '29; Art Editor of Corral '29; V. P. A. R. '27; Hi-Y '28-'29; Spanish Club '28-'29; "C" Association '29; Curtain Club '29.

MARY HELEN HARDIN

The nightingale of C. H. S. Mary's smile and the propitiation of her personality are the lovable traits that we adore.

Choral Club '26-'27-'28-'29; Scholarship Society '27; Latin Club '27-'28; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Music Club '28-'29; Tappa Haffa Keg '29; President of City Confederation of Music '29.

RUTH LESLIE

Ruth has a faculty for friendliness with the opposite sex. Her ability to conquer and her coquettish disposition force her to the limelight of social circles.

Choral Club '26-'27; Latin Club '26-'27; Rainbow Girls '27-'28-'29; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Home Economics Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Tappa Haffa Keg '29.

ORVAL McKIMMEY

Poetic talent, oratory, and wisdom place him in Superior Realms. Orval is sometimes thought of as a walking dictionary.

Commercial Club '28-'29; M. G. H. E. A. '29; Manual Arts '26-'27.

PERCY MERRICK

A quiet, outwardly happy young man who charms all with whom he comes in contact by his ability to please the ladies.

Track '26; Manual Arts '27-'28; DeMolay '27-'28-'29; Commercial Club '28-'29; M. G. H. E. A. '29.

FRANCES ANNE SCOTT

We always like to see Frances Anne drive up to the curb. She is constantly giving voluntary aid to others.

Choral Club '27-'28; Latin Club '27-'28-'29; Home Economics Club '27; Secretary and Treasurer of City Confederation of Music '29; Girl Reserves '27-'28; Tappa Haffa Keg '29; Calendar Editor of "Corral" '29.

FAYE MARIE McBRIDE

This little bunch of sweetness has a clawing determination. She's always there with her happy disposition.

Choral Club '26-'27; Home Economics Club '27-'28; Commercial Club '28-'29; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Tappa Haffa Keg '29.

WHITT JOHNSON

Wherein lies the magnet of his charm? The answer lies in one short glance at his face. His sweet and pensive air has often been the weakness of a certain Senior girl.

Manual Arts '27; Hi-Y '27-'28-'29; DeMolay '29; Commercial Club '27; Tumbling Team '28; Photo Editor of the "Corral" '29; President of M. G. H. E. A. '29.

CARROLL LOGAN

Venit, Vidit, Vicit. Carroll's ability to accomplish successfully any task he undertakes places him among the leaders of the school.

Scholarship Society '27-'28-'29; Vice-President of Junior Class '28; Treasurer of Latin Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Hi-Y '28; Vice-President '29; Manual Arts '27; DeMolay '27-'28; Scribe '29; Circulation Manager Bobcat '28; M. G. H. E. A. '28-'29; Business Manager "Corral" '29.

GERTRUDE BELL

Her pacific countenance bears an admirable trait for everyone, and she has found a place in the heart of her countrymen.

Latin Club '27-'28-'29; Rainbow '27-'28-'29; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Commercial Club '29; Vice-President; Tappa Haffa Keg '29; Choral Club '26-'27.





EUGENIA BAIRD

Eugenia is a master of argument, especially in trigonometry. She is an ardent lover of animals, having once lost her heart to a Bobcat.

Choral Club '26-'27-'28; Latin Tourney '27; Latin Club '27-'28-'29; Commercial Club '28-'29; Girl Reserves '28-'29.

ROBERT CARADINE

A man of leisure personified; And a ladies' man, very dignified.

Hi-Y '27-'28-'29; Football '27; M.G.H.E.A. '29; Manual Arts '26-'27-'28-'29; Commercial Club '28-'29; De Molay '27-'28-'29; Baseball '29; Spanish '27-'28; Tammany Hall '28; "C" Association '28-'29.

FRED HILLIARD

The pedigree below bespeaks intellect and popularity; but Fred also possesses great powers of musical talent and susceptibility to romantic situations. Dependability is written all over his face.

Manual Arts '26-'27; Spanish Club '27-'28; Scholarship Society '27-'28-'29; Hi-Y '28-'29; Commercial Club '28-'29; Hi-Y Tumbling Team '28; Track '28-'29; "C" Association '29; Secretary of Corral '29; M. G. H. E. A. '29; President of Economics Class '29; Curtain Club '29.

MARY JACOBS JOHNSON

Her large brown eyes attract the people, and her winning personality holds them.

Home Economics Club '27-'28; Latin Club '27-'28; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Commercial Club '29.

CHARLCIE MOSELEY

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." No wonder Charlcie has so many friends.

Choral Club '26-'27; Girl Reserves '27-'28-'29; Home Economics Club '28-'29; President of Freshman Class '26.

DONALD BLACK

Donald is an innocent looking fellow and a good student; however, he was once mistaken for a traveling salesman because he was seen so often around the new hotel.

Industrial Arts '26-'27-'28; Band '26; Latin Tourney '26-'27; Latin Club '26-'27-'28; Hi-Y '27-'28-'29; Scholarship Society '27-'28-'29.

WILFORD COOPER

"Wuford" may not star in trigonometry, but he is a shark in sportsmanship as well as one of our best athletes.

Hi-Y '27-'28-'29; "C" Association '27-'28-'29; Scholarship '27-'28; Manual Arts '26-'27-'28-'29; M.G.H.E.A. '28-'29; Spanish Club '27-'28; Curtain Club '29; Football '28-'29; Basket Ball '28-'29; Track '28-'29; Baseball '27-'29.

LILLIAN HUGHES

There are many qualities to attract one to Lillian. She has personality, beauty, and what is more, real, true character.

Rainbow Girls '26-'27-'28-'29; Girl Reserves '27-'28-'29; Home Economics Club '27-'28; Choral Club '26-'27.

MELVINA NAVE

Melvina has proved to us that the smallest packages are sometimes the most valuable.

Latin Club '27; Home Economics '27-'28; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Commercial Club '29.

RALPH STOWELL

Yes, Ralph will smile for you, yell for you, and work for you. What more can be asked for a youth so kind?

M.G.H.E.A. '28-'29; Pep Leader '28-'29; Orchestra '26-'27; DeMolay '27-'28-'29.

ROBERT MITCHELL

Robert has a master mind that can retain an immense lot of history. With his editorial ability, his debating qualities, his philosophy, and his logic, he will some day soar to heights above the ordinary eclat.

Assistant Editor of the *Bobcat* '28; Hi-Y '28; Secretary Hi-Y '29; President Junior Class '28; Sports Editor of *Corral* '29; Commercial Club '28; Spanish Club '26-'27; Scholarship Society '27; Glee Club '26; Curtain Club '28; President V. P. A. R. '27; President Students Organization; President English History '29.

GLEN ATCHLEY

If smiles are contagious, we hope we take Glen's smile.

Choral Club '26-'27; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Commercial Club '29.

GLADYS CARTER

"Tincy" is the one girl who always looks pretty, no matter what happens.

Choral Club '26; Spanish Club '26; Rainbow Club '26; Girl Reserves '28; Scholarship Society '29; Home Economics Club '29.

FAGAN WHITE

A scholar in the truest sense, and yet Fagan's radiating smile sweeps the gloom from the surrounding atmosphere and places him first in the hearts of his associates.

Hi-Y '26-'27-'28; Band '26; Industrial Arts '26-'27-'28; Scholarship Society '27-'29; Football '29; "C" Association '29; DeMolay '27-'28-'29; Sa Sa Da Ja '29.

ROY GREEN

"Juggy" is known for his strong magnetism for the opposite sex. He is a good sport; money doesn't mean anything to him.

DeMolay '27-'28-'29; M.G.H.E.A. '29; Hi-Y '27-'28-'29; Commercial Club '29; Manual Arts '26-'27.

META GARRISON

Meta is one of our new students, and we are glad that Fate chose our school for her last year in high school.

4-H Club (Tell) '26-'27-'28; Choral Club '29; Home Economics Club '29.

DONNA BAIN

Donna is one of the friendliest girls in C.H.S. Her friends are numbered by her acquaintances.

Choral Club '26; Rainbow Girls '26-'27-'28-'29; Latin Club '27-'28-'29; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Commercial Club '29.

DON WARREN

"Sandy" is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows that you always like to run into. He will always be remembered for his interest in Miss Roberts' economics class.

Manual Arts '26-'27-'29; Hi-Y '28-'29; V.P.A.R. '27.

CLYDE JONES

A friendly old scout and one who is always found working hard on his commercial books. Yes?

Commercial Club '29.

ESTHER PIERCE

The fact that she is always striking sparks of fun makes Esther many friends.

Latin Club '27-'28; Rainbow Girls '27-'28-'29; Confederate Music Club '28-'29; Basket Ball '28; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Yell Leader '29.





GUS CRAWFORD

Gus is determined in all his activities to reproduce his own mind; he always agrees with the chief authorities. In debating he excels all.

Latin '26-'27-'28-'29; Manual Arts '27-'28-'29; Hi-Y '28-'29; DeMolay '28-'29; Sa Sa Da Ja; Commercial Club '29.



FLORINE HORNE

Those who know her love her; those who do not, have missed a great character in life.

Girl Reserves '28-'29; Home Economics '29.



LILA MAE DANIELS

Lila Mae is the tranquil type of girl that can always be relied upon to share her part of the students' burdens. On account of her active brain, she makes a good student as her grades show.

Girl Reserves '26-'27-'28-'29; Secretary of Freshman Class '26 (Dallas); Home Economics '26-'27-'28; Commercial Club '27.



JOYCE CHEATHAM

Joyce is a placid youth who enjoys math—especially trigonometry.

Hi-Y '28-'29.



FLOYD KING

Floyd proudly works his way through school without letting all his classmates know it.

Manual Arts '26-'27; Spanish Club '27-'28; V.P.A.R. '27; Hi-Y '28-'29; Sa Sa Da Ja '29; Track '28; "C" Association '28.



ETHEL PIGOTT

One does not have to see Ethel to know that she is near; one needs only to hear her laugh, and she laughs lots.

Choral Club '26-'27-'28; Orchestra '27; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Commercial Club '28-'29; Home Economics '28-'29.



MAY DELL CHRISTOPH

We sometimes wonder if May Dell could get mad? It is a pleasure to be around one who is so cheerful and pleasant.

Choral Club '26-'27; Latin Club '27-'28-'29.



CLOVIS HUNTER

Clovis is noted for his bright sayings, especially in Miss Armstrong's English 11C.

Latin Club '27-'28-'29; Vice-President Latin Club '28; Commercial Club '29; Hi-Y Club '29; V.P.A.R. '27.



C. C. BELL

Flaming red hair, flaming youth, and nearly all flames. He is entirely sensational on the dance floor.

Hi-Y '26; Manual Arts '26; Commercial Club '28-'29.



VIRGINIA BLAIR

Dependability forms a large part of her character, and Virginia is always ready for a little jollity with the principal.

Commercial Club '28-'29; Office Gang.

EVELYN PRESTON

Evelyn is ever smiling, and all who come into contact with her have a feeling of cheerfulness. She has the ability of a salesman.

President of Tennis Club '26-'27-'28; Scholarship '27; Latin '27-'28-'29; Home Economics '27-'28-'29; Basket Ball '28; Confederated Music Club '28-'29; Girl Reserve '28-'29; Commercial Club '28-'29; Secretary '29.

LEO EHRLE

His happy disposition is a gift of nature. Manual Arts '26-'27-'28-'29; Commercial Club '28-'29; Tammany Hall '26-'27-'28-'29.

TWAIN CROMARTIE

A good lover of the opposite sex; undecided whether to choose a help mate or remain an old bachelor.

Hi-Y '29; Commercial Club '29.

WINNIFRED CARTER

Her ambition carried her through high school in three years. We may expect great things of Winnifred.

Home Economics '27-'28; Girl Reserve '28-'29; Latin Club '29.

FRANCIS JACKSON

Francis is especially known for her "repartees." She is always ready to laugh, even in chemistry class.

Choral Club '26; Girl Reserve '26; Tennis '26-'27-'28; Commercial Club '28.

RAYMOND SIMS

Herein lies quietness in all its personification. Regardless of this asset, Raymond is a student who says nothing—except that which gets him good grades.

Hi-Y '29; "C" Association '29; Football '29; Commercial Club '28-'29.

KERMIT UPSHAW

Kermit is a hard worker, and he is constantly showing his interest in athletics.

Commercial Club '28-'29; "C" Association '29; Tennis Club '28-'29; Spanish Club '28-'29.

AUTIE SMITH

There are ways of accomplishing things without talking, always. Autie makes this rule prove its value.

Latin Club '26-'27-'28-'29; Commercial Club '29.

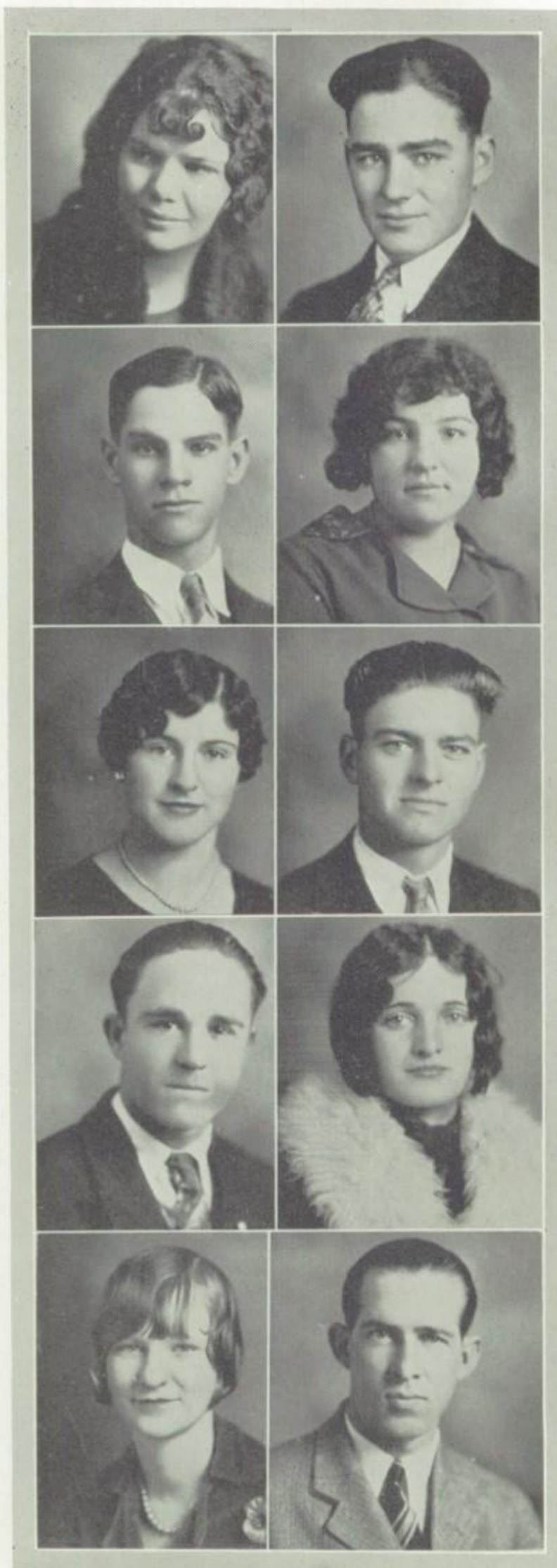
ARMITTA LEE RANDLE

Optimistic and energetic, "Mit" strives to do her best and is not content without the best results.

Home Economics '27-'28-'29; Girl Reserves '28-'29.

C. L. TAYLOR

Did you ever see a person as willing to get a good education as this young fellow? If you ever did, you have seen a real fellow; for he has shown us that he can get his under very pressing circumstances.





PAUL CRANE

Some people think that Paul is a somber fellow; but to those who know him well, he is gay and full of life.

Hi-Y '29; Commercial Club '27; Baseball '26-'27-'28, Captain '29; Spanish Club '27; Scholarship '29; "C" Association '29; Sa Sa Da Ja '29.

FLORRIE RUTH MINTER

Florrie Ruth has a very pleasing way about her that attracts her friends and classmates.

Girl Reserves '29; Commercial Club '29.

LAURA ALICE OWENS

Laura Alice has a place in the hearts of her classmates that would be hard to refill.

Choral Club '26; Girl Reserves '28-'29.

S. T. CHERRY

Chelly's four years in high school seem to have been a difficult struggle for him—Especially English.

Manual Arts '26; V.P.A.R. '27; Commercial Club '29; Spanish Club '27-'28.

JIM ESTES

"Doc" is loved by all his teachers, especially Miss Roberts; she keeps him in every evening.

Hi-Y '29; Manual Arts '29; Commercial Club '29; DeMolay '28-'29.

MARY FAULKNER

Mary is a quiet hard-working girl; and the banner of fame we know she'll unfurl.

Choral Club '26-'27; Scholarship '29; Latin Club '27; Home Economics '27-'28; Commercial Club '29.

ODESSA HASKEW

Even the quiet and reserved Odessa is well known among her classmates; and to know her is to appreciate her.

Commercial Club '28-'29.

ARONA JONES

Arona always defends his rights; but that makes him all the more admirable.

Manual Arts '26-'27-'28-'29; Hi-Y '29.

HERBERT CHEATHAM

"Fight 'em," Cheatham

Herbert is one who will not stand to be run over—not even by big boys.

DeMolay '28-'29; Commercial Club '28-'29; Manual Arts '26-'27-'28-'29; V.P.A.R. '27; Tammany Hall '27-'28.

PAULINE BRADSHAW

Here is a diligent worker, a practical person, and one who strives to attain the top notch on the ladder.

Scholarship '27; Home Economics '28; Commercial Club '29.

HILDA DAVIS

Hilda was with us only a short time, but we all had time enough to learn to love her.

Spanish Club '28; Dramatic Club '28;
Girl Reserve '28-'29.

HERSCHEL GROFF

This is Herschel's first year with us, and we are proud to have him. His neatness has gained for him the name of being very immaculate.

Hi-Y Club '29; Commercial Club '29.

OLAN WHITE

Olan's four years in C.H.S. have changed him considerably. He is good in his studies, as well as his sports.

Hi-Y '27-'28-'29; Football '27-'29; Scholarship '27; "C" Association '27-'28-'29;
Basket Ball '29; Latin Club '26-'27-'28;
V.P.A.R. '27.

ELIZABETH CALLOWAY

We often wonder why Elizabeth always had a far-away look in her eyes. Now we have discovered that she was looking for Chrysler coupes.

Tennis Club '27-'28-'29; Commercial Club '28-'29;
Confederated Music Club '28-'29;
Home Economics Club '29.

ILENE BERNARD

Not Vampish, not prudish, not studious, but a combination of all these. Ilene is a genuine sport and is by no means a loss in the class room.

Tennis '29; Commercial Club '29.

LESLIE BRADSHAW

Leslie is known for his football fighting spirit.

Hi-Y '28-'29; Commercial Club '28-'29;
Football '29; Basket Ball '29; Baseball '29;
"C" Association '29; Sa Sa Da Ja '29;
Spanish Club '27-'28.

ROY LONGSHORE

Endowed with a golden silence and a heart of the same metal, he shall not lose his reward.

Commercial Club '29; Hi-Y '29;
Sa Sa Da Ja.

RUTH TRANTHAM

Ruth is another girl who finished high school in three years. No doubt, we will hear more of her in the future.

Scholarship '27; Volley Ball '27; Home Economics '27-'28.

GERTRUDE BAILEY

When you see a quiet girl with a southern drawl, you'll know it's Gertrude.

Debating Club '28; Commercial Club '29.

JOE BAILEY GREER

There may be some things more interesting to Joe Bailey than the acquisition of knowledge, but he bears his seniority with a smile and possesses a pleasing disposition.

Commercial Club '27, '28; Vice-President of Tammany Hall '29; Manual Arts '27-'28-'29.





ELNORA MERRITT

Her dark, brown eyes attract every man's attention.

Choral Club '29; Girl Reserves '28-'29; Tappa Haffa Keg '28; Scholarship Club; Home Economics Club '28-'29; Commercial Club '28; Latin Club '26-'27-'28-'29.

LAWSON BROWN

Who could sleep in the Commercial Class when Lawson is there? His garrulous disposition has often been the cause of his staying after school.

Commercial Club '29; Hi-Y Club '28-'29.



CLAUD McKIMMEY

His premeditation on the part of his ardent love affairs is beyond our conception.

Hi-Y Club '29; Commercial Club '29; Curtain Club '29.

WINNIE DEEL

Winnie did not stay with us until the end of the year, but we enjoyed her charming personage.



ELIZABETH McQUERRY

She is gifted with a brilliant mind, and her ability to memorize is unsurpassed.

Girl Reserves '29; Commercial Club '29.

THOMAS LUMSDEN

Thomas is a new student in C. H. S.; and for the short time that he has been with us, he has made many true friends by his many good qualities of a real fellow.

Hi-Y Club '29; Commercial Club '29.



E. R. BLAIR

None but himself can be his equal.

Hi-Y Club '28-'29; Curtain Club '29; Scholarship Society '27-'28-'29; Basketball '29; Manual Arts '27-'28-'29; Debate '29.

GEORGE OWEN

Satchel is ready to argue with any stone wall at any time; however, it is all friendly argument.

M. G. H. E. A. '29; Hi-Y Club '28-'29; DeMolay '28-'29; Manager "Corral" '28; Manual Arts '26; Tumbling Team '28; Commercial Club '28; Glee Club '28; Band '27.

Senior History

IN SEPTEMBER, 1925, a large number of pilgrims met to begin a pilgrimage which was to cover a term of four years. There were four high mountains to be crossed, and the paths were narrow and beset with many dangers. The first mountain, the "Freshman," seemed almost insurmountable when the Pilgrims first approached it. However, with Miss Cartwright as the guide and Charlcie Mosley as the leader, they soon found paths up the steepest places. They finally reached the summit of the mountain and were able to look down on the beautiful valley below.

For three months the Pilgrims lingered in the lovely valley; and then they began the ascension of the second mountain, the "Sophomore." The journey up this mountain was rather uneventful, and the Pilgrims had reached the top almost before they realized it. Another delightful little valley beckoned to them, and they hurried to enjoy its loveliness.

It was not long before the Pilgrims began the climb up the third mountain, the "Junior." A few, however, became discouraged and were unable to withstand the strain. They were content to slide back into the valley and remain there. This year Miss Marguerite Nichols was the guide, and Robert Mitchell was the leader. As they neared the valley that separated them from the "Senior Mountain," they gave a celebration in honor of another group of Pilgrims who had almost reached the top of the fourth mountain. At last these weary ones reached the crest of the "Junior Mountain"; and never did a valley look more inviting than that valley looked to the weary Pilgrims.

The Pilgrims were very eager to begin climbing up the last mountain, the "Senior." This year Miss Armstrong was chosen to guide them across the dangerous places, and Cecil Kersey was chosen as the leader of the group. They had an uncanny way of overcoming the greatest obstacles and hard knocks. Often a wall of rock would appear in their paths, but the Pilgrims were still undaunted; and they succeeded in scaling the wall. The nearness of the goal spurred the Pilgrims ever onward and upward. Various entertainments and celebrations brought relief to the toil-worn group and sent them back to their tasks with renewed energy. Finally they reached the top of the mountain where they found the city of Graduation. For a moment we see them at their goal. As they march through the city, each Pilgrim is given a diploma in acknowledgment of his success in crossing the four mountains.

After leaving the city, the Pilgrims stand undecided as to their next move. At their backs are the four mountains that they have just climbed. On both sides and in front of them lies another remarkably green valley. Afar, like a tiny star shining in a dark, dark night, shines a sign bearing the word "Success." Will the Pilgrims be content to remain in the valley, or will they endeavor to reach the city of Success? High mountains such as "College" and "Experience," uplifting their stony peaks like the walls and turrets of a gigantic fortress, separate the Pilgrims from the city. Are they fitted to begin this second, and much longer and much harder, pilgrimage? These questions can only be answered by Time.

JANET SHERWOOD

Senior Class Prophecy

S I was reading the Chicago paper, edited by Carroll Logan, I noticed that a new type of dirigible had been invented by that world-famed inventor Floyd King. I immediately bought one of these dirigibles and started over the United States to see and hear my old graduating pals from whom I had been separated for these ten years. I passed over Washington, D. C., and saw Senator Fred Hillard rise and make his initial speech in the Senate. A big celebration was at hand, headed by the Grand Opera Star Mlle. Hardin. I learned that her solos were copied and reproduced in Janet Sherwood's music store located across the street from Dr. Gus Crawford's Hospital.

I passed on to Columbia University and found Don Warren as Professor of Economics and Charlie Moseley as math instructor. Clovis Hunter was in the superintendent's office selling a shipment of chalk and erasers! Imagine Clovis selling chalk and erasers! He used to be good at throwing them, but I had never dreamed of his selling them. My dirigible then went out of order; so I landed at the hangar, where I found Fagan White as flying instructor.

I then dropped in at St. Louis to see Gertrude Bell and Ruth Leslie, who were posing as models in Fae Marie McBride's Style Shoppe. I also ran across Bonnie Newberry, who was playing professional football, and from him learned that Jim Estes was now a famous boxer—"boxing oranges in California."

A trip to old Childress High School itself would have to be taken or the trip would never be complete; so to Childress I went. I dropped into the airport, which is a part of the new \$650,000 building designed by Wilford Cooper. I was next shown through the building by Superintendent E. R. Blair, who told me that Frances Anne Scott and Elnora Merrit were his best teachers. After having given the old school the once over, I went to the public library, operated by Donald Black and Lawson Brown. While glancing through the newspaper, I noticed an item about Whitt Johnson. Of course, I wanted to see what old Whitt looked like by now; but a surprise was ahead of me. It wasn't my old friend Whitt at all; it was little Whitt Johnson, Jr. On my way back to town I noticed a circular which read: "Big 98c Sale Today.—Himey Green's Bargain House." On visiting with Himey, I learned that Cecil Kersey was an engine wiper for the old Denver Road. In Himey's household I noticed a picture of Herbert Cheatham, big game hunter and fighter; and on closer observance, I saw that it had been painted by Johnny Van Bibber. My trip carried me over the town, where I saw and talked with practically every member of the class of '29. As I was leaving, I passed over a vinegar factory and saw Arona Jones and S. T. Cherry employed in squeezing pickles.

As I soared into the clouds, I wondered if ever again I should have a chance to see and interview my old schoolmates of '29. Time alone will tell, and I shall continue to hope for the best.

ROBERT MITCHELL



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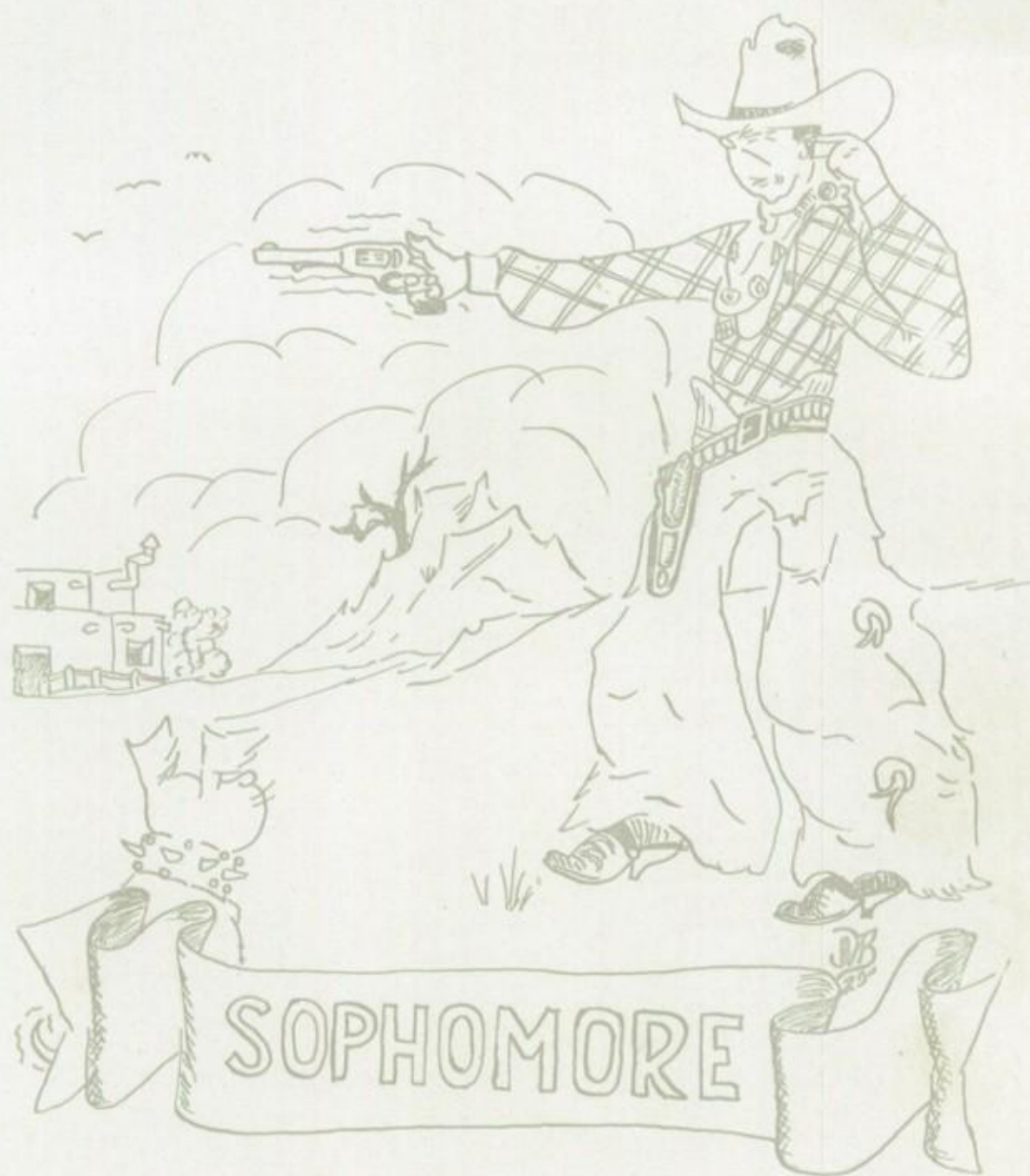
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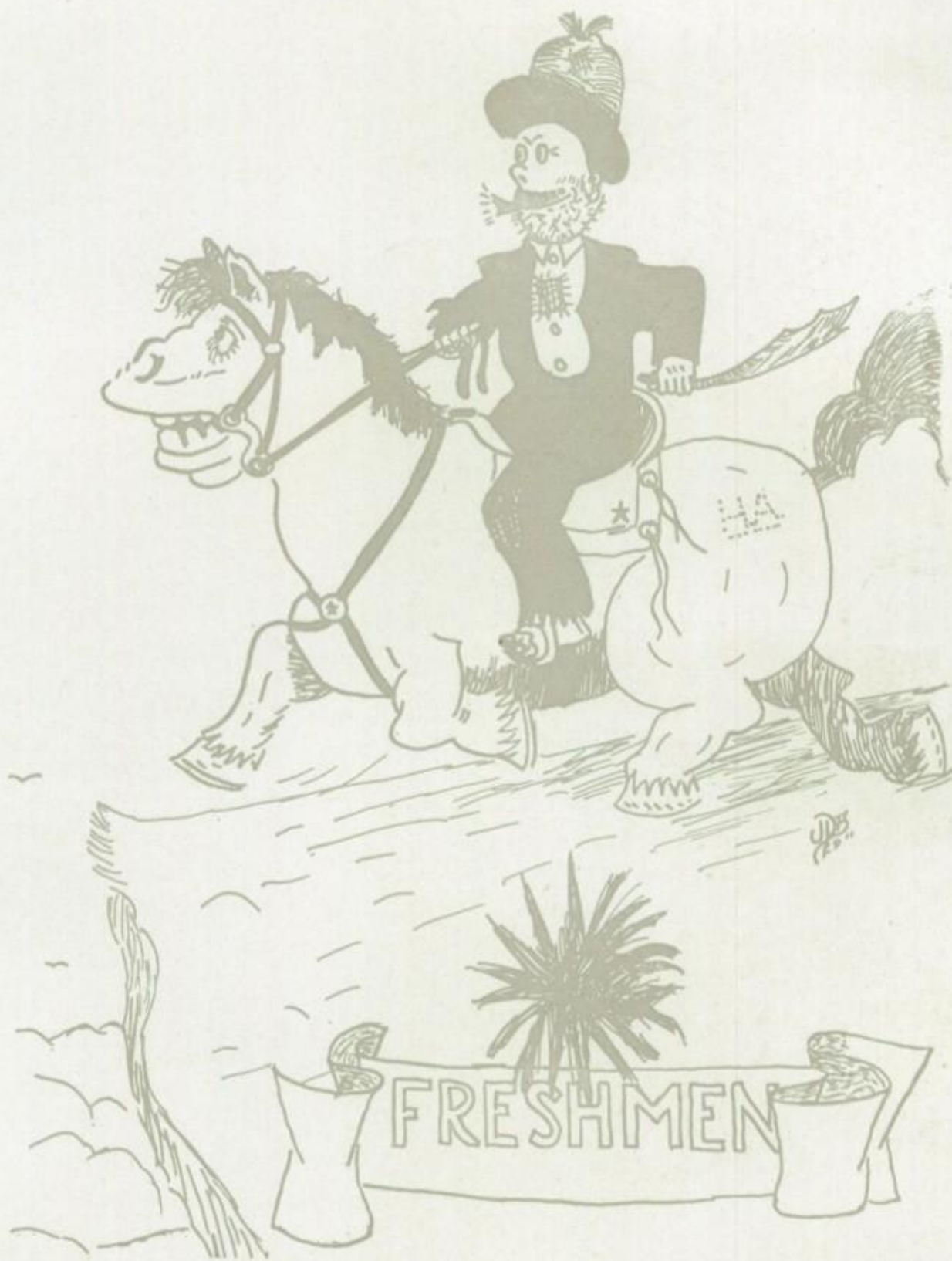
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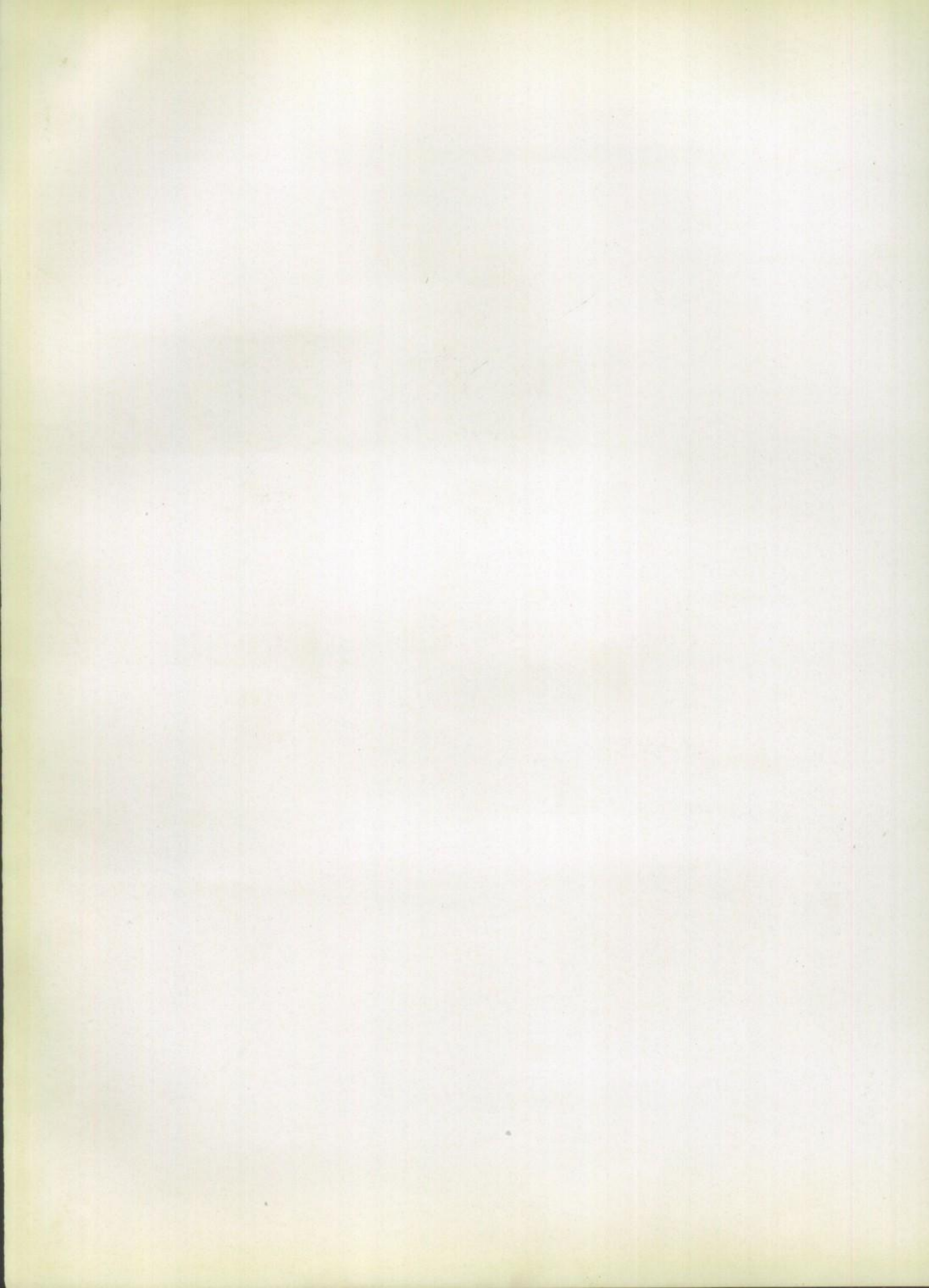
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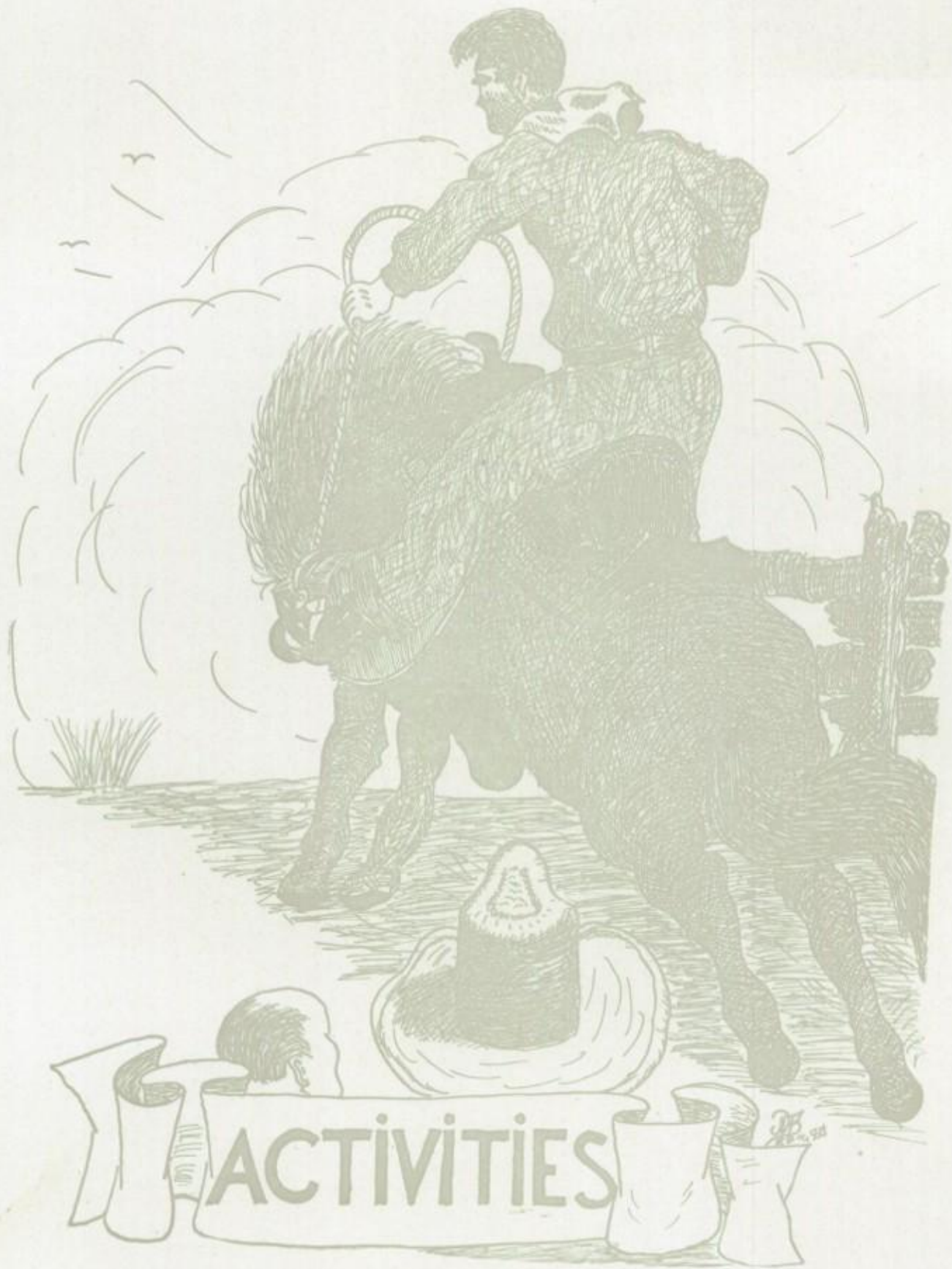
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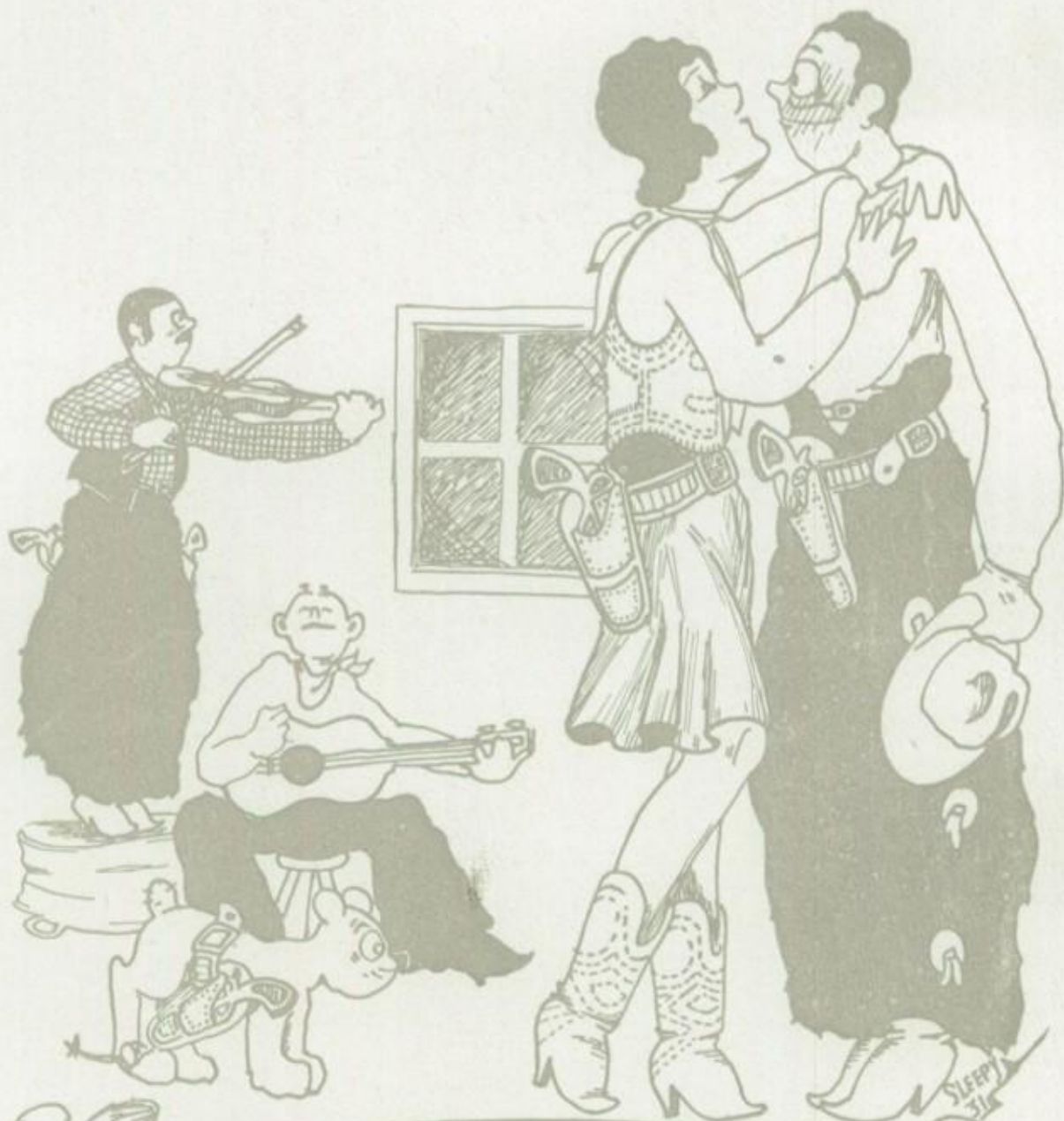
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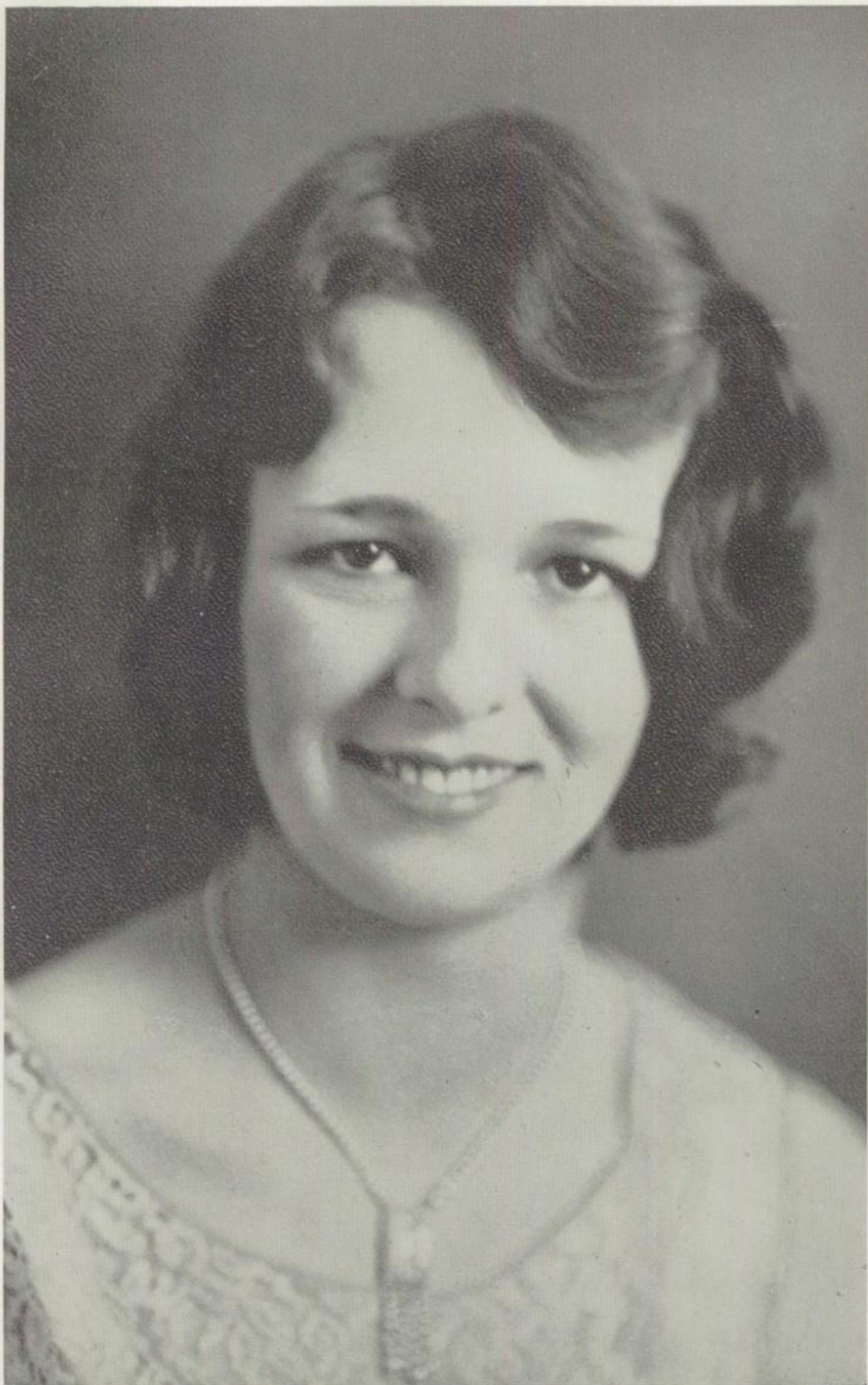
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EUGENIA BAIRD
Football Queen



VIRGINIA CREWS
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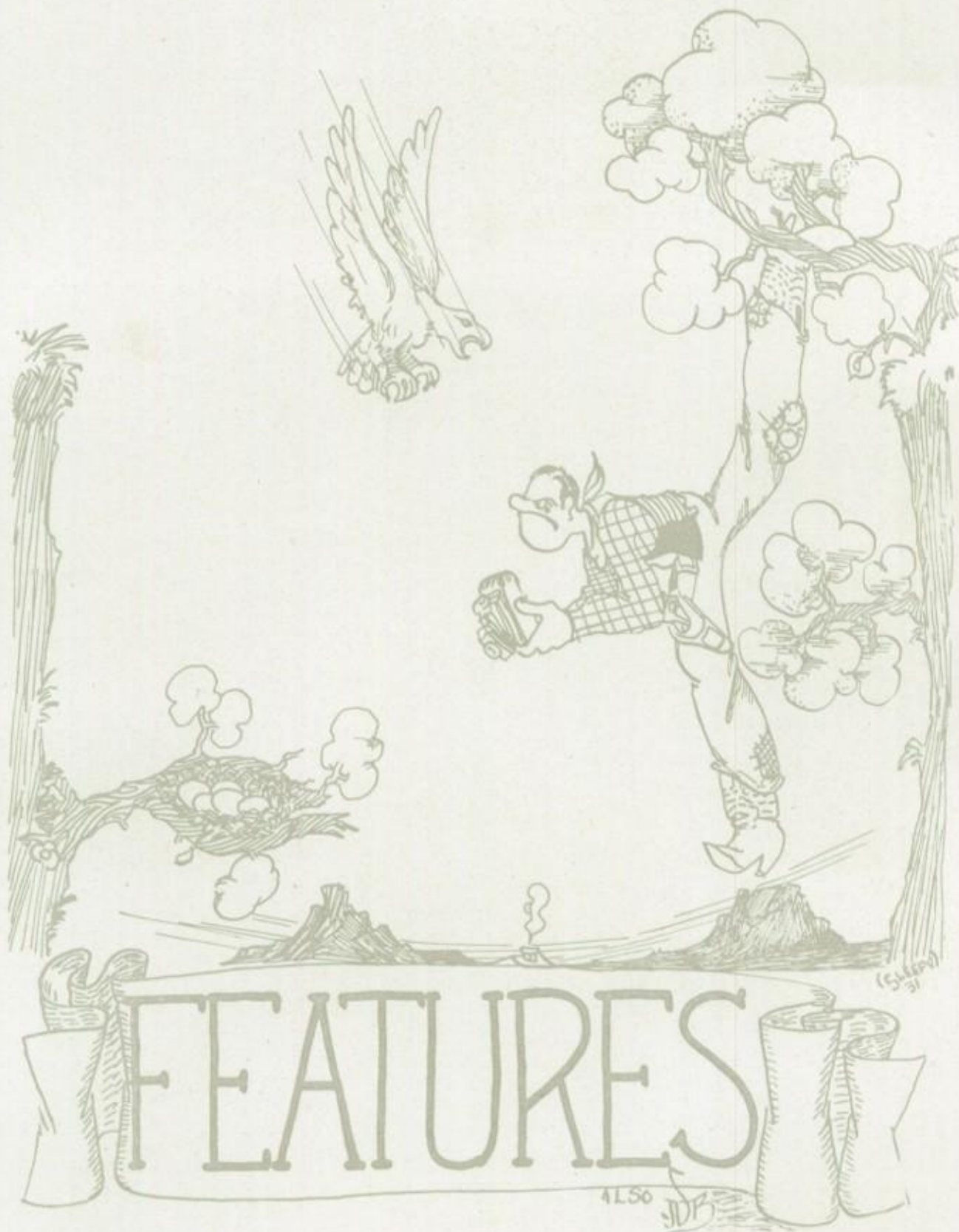
ESTHER PIERCE
Hi-Y Boys' Favorite



S. L. DOWIS
Most Versatile Boy



EVELYN PRESTON
Senior Favorite





WHY WE
ARE ALL PROUD OF —
CHILDRESS





THESE PICTURES
CONTRASTED ON—
THE BASIS OF—
WEATHER,—
COLOR—
ETC.



FRESHMAN?





*THERE ARE
FROM ONE TO FOUR—
IN EVERY CROWD*





SOME OF THE
SMART ALECKS
ON THE HI-Y AND
SCHOLARSHIP PICNICS





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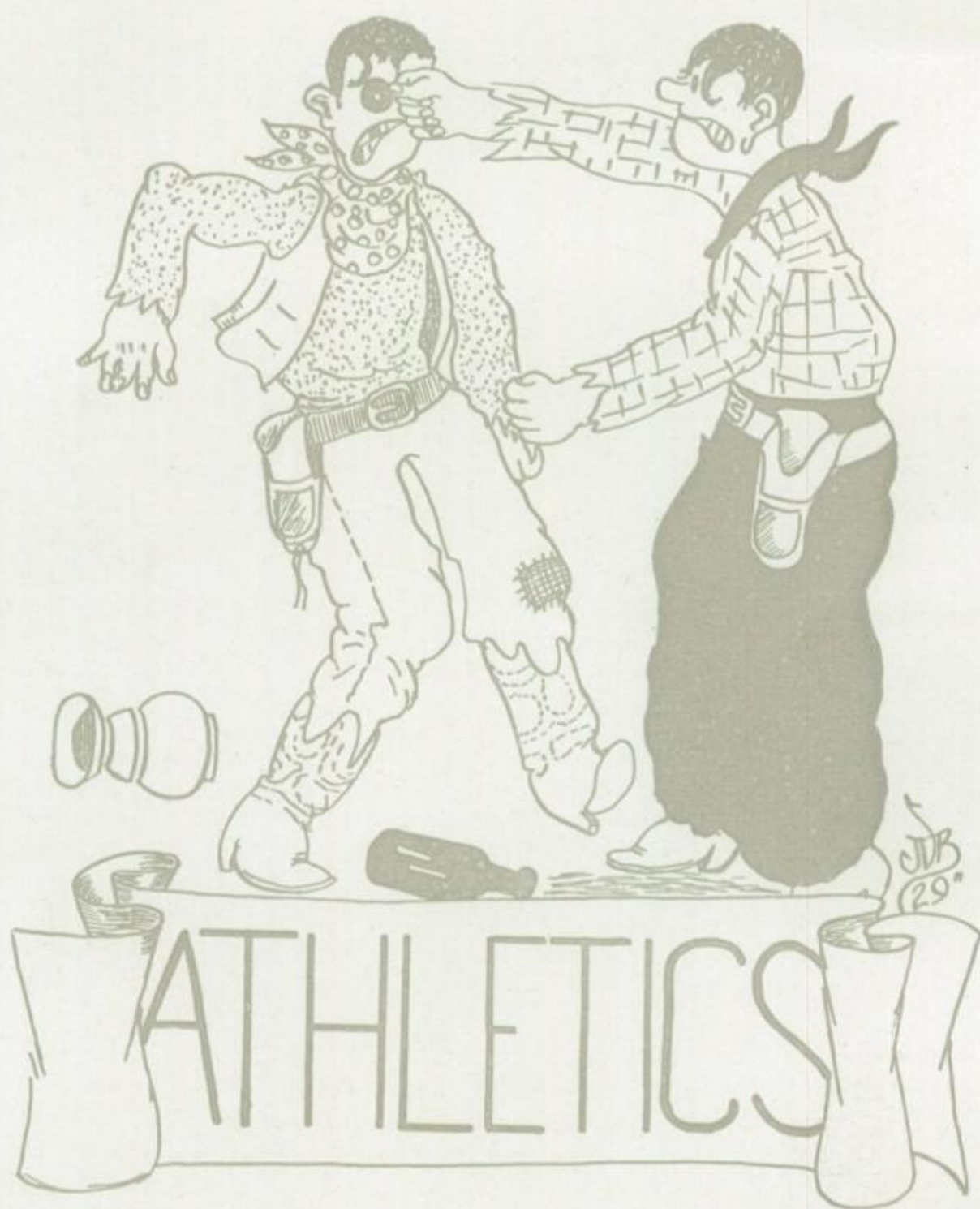
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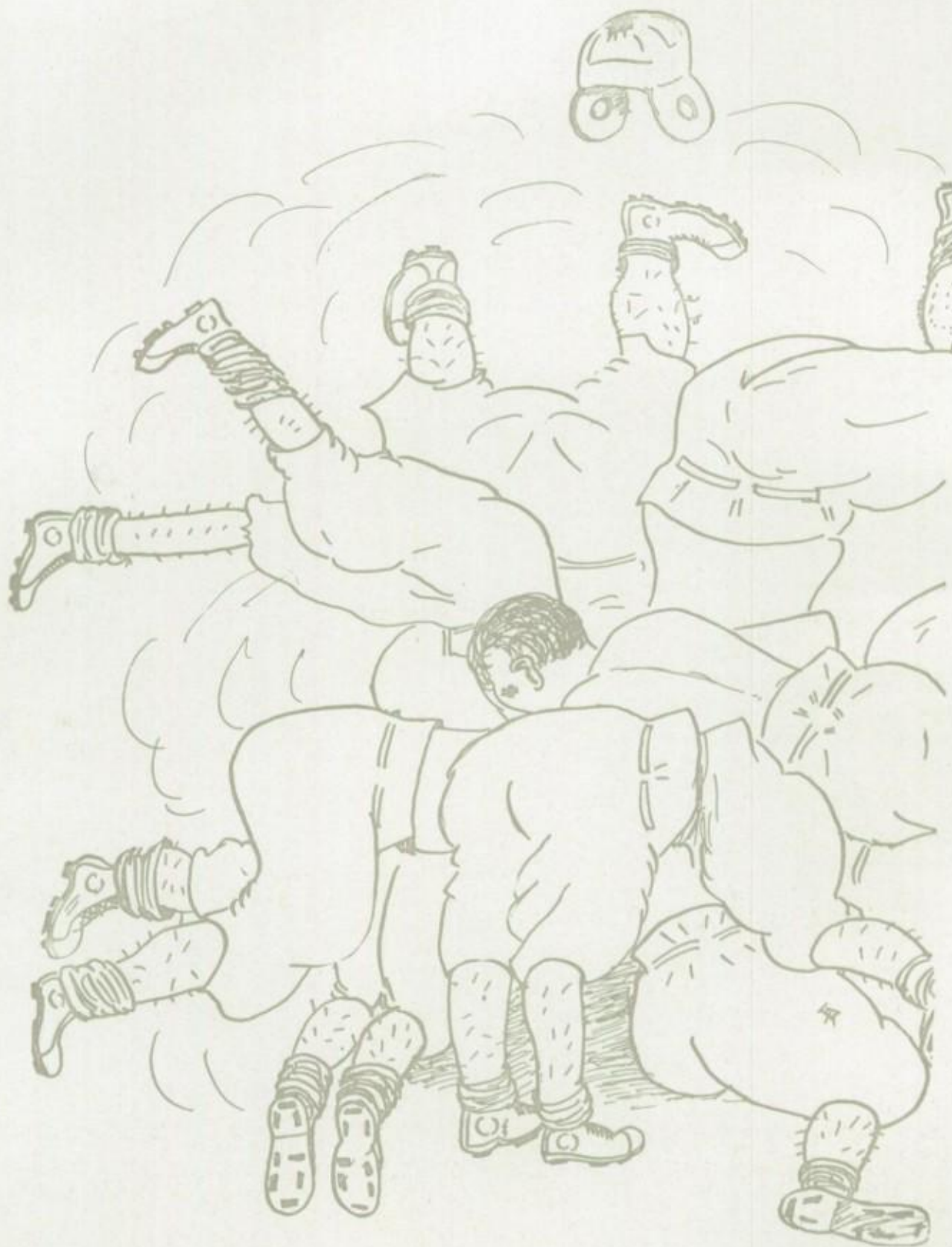




Never before in the history of the school have there been better men for the places that these two men have taken. They have not had the best sort of material to work with, but they have put forth their best efforts to build up the athletic work in C. H. S. The showing that they have made in their line of work suggests good earnest endeavor and a strong determination to make the goal, not only in the athletic field, but in every sort of athletic phenomena. We are very proud of our coaches, and it is our hope that they will be as successful in other activities that they may take up as they are in their present activities.

When the time came for the school student body to yell, or for a little pep in the school, this trio constituted the ways and means for creating a good, peppy yell. They have perspired until, frequently, it became necessary for them to shed their garments, in order that they might not be impeded in their monkish-like stunts. Sometimes these leaders almost followed their yells to the ceiling by jumping up and down, apparently to force another loud war whoop. It is in earnest appreciation of their good services that we dedicate this page to the coaches and the yell leaders.





FOOTBALL



TOMMY NEWBERRY
Manager

Although Tommy did not make the team this year, his work as manager is to be remembered. Tommy was always with the team ready to do his part.

HOWARD NEWBERRY
Captain; Guard

Three years of hard playing placed Bonnie as captain in '28. He was a fighting leader and a stone wall in defense. We expect to hear from him in college football next year.



EWEN ADAMS
Mascot

"Young" Adams never missed a game and was always at hand with the water bucket. The boys all say he is "A great kid."



WILFORD COOPER
End; Line-Captain

"Chicken" was a stellar end; and his fighting spirit led the line thru in every game.





S. L. Dowis
Fullback

Dowis' experience helped to keep the boys in the harness. He was rewarded by being elected captain for '29; he fooled the best of tacklers.

VERNON JOHNSON
End

"Unk" was one of the fighting freshmen who developed into such a star as to be named as the best trained for the season.



JOHNNY VAN BIBBER
Quarter

"Kuter's" ability in choosing plays made him a great quarter; and despite injuries, his brains, determination, will-power, and grit made him outstanding.

HEATH RENFRO
Quarter

Little in stature, but big in football sense, Heath played splendid ball and used excellent judgment.





CAGLE TEAGUE
Halfback

With his speed and twisting, he should make Tyson's team next year. He developed into an indispensable man.

CLAUDE NEWBERRY
Guard

Claude worked like a veteran the first year; he was very dependable and never gave up.



LESLIE BRADSHAW
Halfback

It took "Les" four years to decide to be a football player, and then he was voted the most valuable man on the team.

M. D. BYBEE
Halfback

"Shorty" proved to be as good at backfield as he was at end. He made his letter by his all-around stellar playing.





MORGAN CRAWFORD
Center

"Pug's" fighting spirit always caused him to plough through for gains. He was elected line captain for '28.

OLAN WHITE
End

"Baloney" has the idea that no one should give up until he passes out. He was a valuable player, and we are sorry that he will not be back next year.



ALBERT COLEMAN
Tackle

The boys just couldn't hurt "Red," and "Red" just couldn't keep from hurtin' them. He has another year to fight 'em with his determinate character and swift movement.

FAGAN WHITE
Center

Fagan, though this was his first year, was always in the midst of the fray with his undying, fighting spirit.





RUSSELL SPORT
Guard

Another freshman who fought till the final whistle. His station at left guard was never unfilled.

ELMER GOFF
Guard

Goff is a born football player too tough and too shrewd to be hurt. He has three more years to bring C. H. S. into the limelight of gridiron accomplishments.



LUTHER WILLIAMS
End

"Luke" was a heavy man to be an end, but he used his weight to an advantage and proved to be a fast player. Much is to be expected of him in the next three years.

RAYMOND SIMS
Guard

Maybe he just "moses" around, but the opponents have a hard time mosing around him. The gridiron is one place where Raymond is serious.





WELLINGTON GAME

HOLLIS 15 AT CHILDRESS 0

The Bobcats met the heavy Hollis team in the first game of the season on the Fair Park gridiron. The Bobcats fought a defensive game until the final whistle, but they were defeated. Dowis was the outstanding star on both defense and offense. The weight and experience of the Hollis team gave them the advantage over the Bobcats from the beginning.

CHILDRESS 0 AT PADUCAH 43

The Bobcats journeyed to Paducah to meet the strong Paducah team for their second game. This was a thrill throughout with knockouts galore on both sides. Cooper, Dowis, and Crawford starred for the Bobcats. Van Bibber was taken out on account of a sprained ankle after having played excellent football.



WELLINGTON GAME



MEMPHIS GAME

CHILDRESS 6 AT WELLINGTON 25

The next game at Wellington was the first conference game of the season. The Bobcats could not stop Powell; and due to his long runs, the Bobcats were overcome. Bybee scored the first touchdown of the season in this game and was awarded a sweater by Anderson's Store.

CLARENDON 0 AT CHILDRESS 13

After having lost the game to Wellington, the Bobcats were determined to win the first conference game on home grounds. They hit their stride in this game and defeated Clarendon with line plunges and passes. This was the first game in new sweaters, and the Bobcats started with victory.



CLARENDON GAME



SHAMROCK GAME

SHAMROCK 27 AT CHILDRESS 0

This was a bad day for football, but the Bobcats were in high spirits from the last game. The Irishmen started out using passes in the first quarter, and the Bobcats were unable to block the attack. After a rain during the intermission of the half, the muddy field slowed the action. Goff, Bradshaw, and Dowis played a good game for the Cats.

CHILDRESS 0 AT QUANAH 13

The Bobcats went to Quanah for a non-conference game; they were defeated at the hands of the Indians. The Bobcats did not have the fight in this game shown in the conference games, but Teague got away to some flashy runs. The club was somewhat crippled, and three men were used at quarter.



CLARENDON GAME



MEMPHIS GAME

MEMPHIS 6 AT CHILDRESS 6

The Bobcats next met the strong, undefeated Memphis team, favorites for the district title. The Cyclones were doped to beat the Bobcats with considerable ease, but they could not score until the last few minutes of play. The Bobcats were determined to show that the breaks thus far had been against them; so they started fighting. Every Bobcat played a stellar game and kept the Cyclones at the Childress goal until the last quarter. The Bobcats scored the first touchdown on line plunges and perfect punts by Dowis. Johnson, Cooper, Williams, Crawford, and Newberry tackled the Cyclones for losses, and Bradshaw, Dowis, Teague, and Van Bibber plowed through continuously for gains. The second and third quarters were devoted to passes by Memphis. The Cyclone ends shifted, and the line used the spread formation; but the Bobcats spread with them, and the Cyclone failed to score. Both teams fought with all their strength; the Bobcats were determined to hold their lead and beat Memphis for the first time in four years. In the last two minutes of play, Memphis blocked Childress's punt on Memphis's two-yard line and crashed over for a touchdown, tying the score; the try for extra point failed. The game ended with the ball in Childress's possession. This was the best game of the season, and the Bobcats proved that experience and their share of "breaks" carried them to a tie with the strongest team in the district.



MEMPHIS GAME



CLARENDON GAME

WELLINGTON 6 AT CHILDRESS 13

The Bobcats had now reached their winning stride and were yelling for revenge at Wellington for the 21 to 6 defeat at the first of the season. The game was won, the last game of the season played on the Fair Park gridiron. "Stop Powell" was the Bobcats' motto throughout the week preceding the game. The Bobcats entered into the game with the same fighting determination shown in the Memphis game and immediately started into gains that carried them to victory. They outplayed the Skyrockets in every faculty, and Powell was stopped for slight gains and losses each time. Again the whole team starred, but Bradshaw was outstanding, going through the Skyrocket line time and again for gains. The Skyrockets scored once, and the Bobcats won with a 13 to 6 score. This ended the season with the Bobcats just rounding into a winning combination.



SHAMROCK GAME



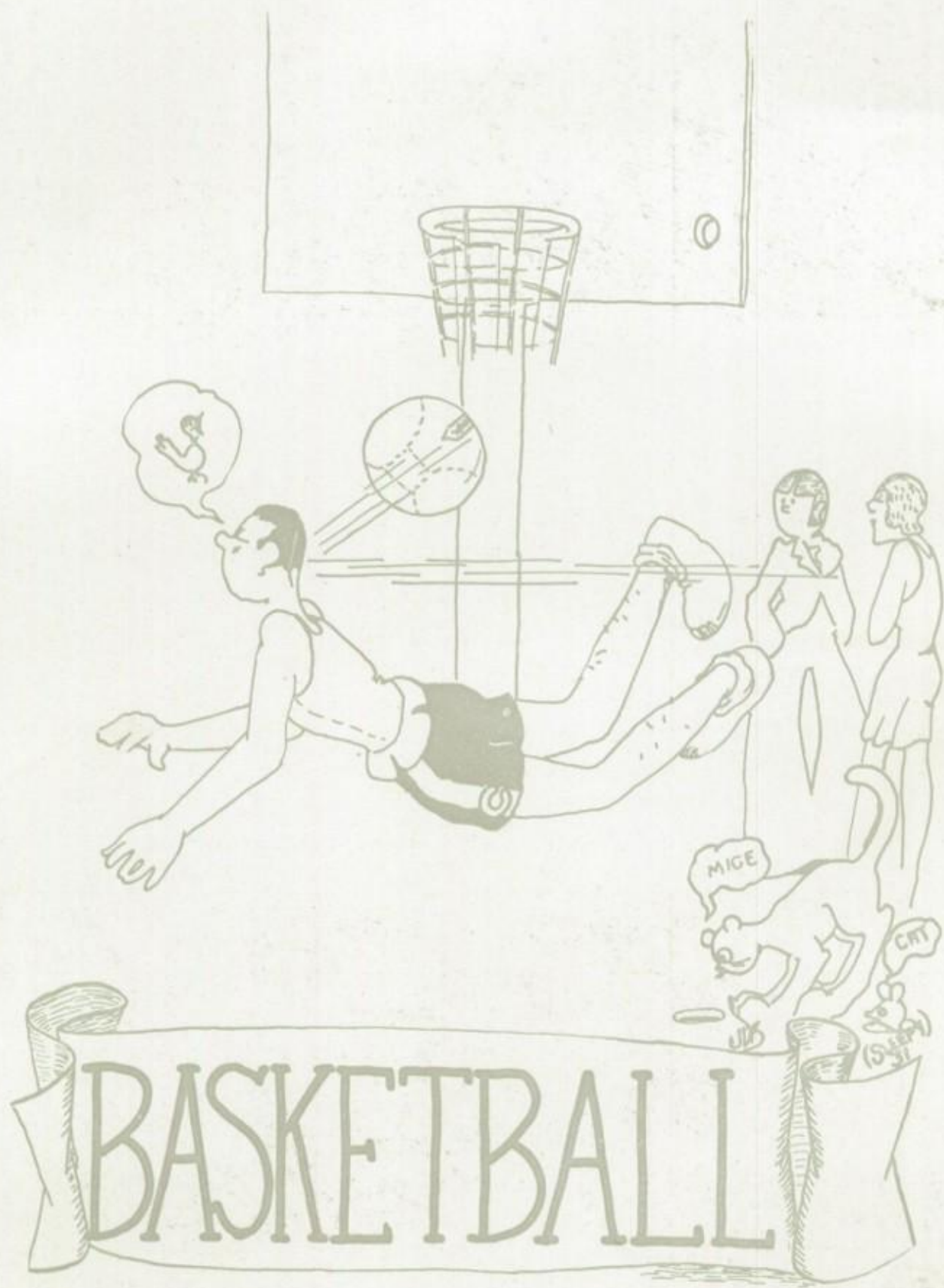
OUR BOOSTERS

As we look over the pages of history, we see many men who are to be honored for great services to their fellow men; but we do not need to look in history for these men. They are here in our own midst, and they have rendered extraordinarily commendable service to the school and community. They are always ready and willing to take part in any activity for the good of the school or community, and it is with extreme gratification that we dedicate this page of the year book to them. They have truly earned a place in our hearts, and their memorable services will ever linger in our memory. We covet the thought that we will ever be able to make our names as worthy to be honored in our lives; for to live the life of a good citizen is the desire of every patriot.

W. H. Gray, H. C. Preslar, W. C. Davis, Houston Crump



OUR FRIENDS





JOHN R. NAYLOR
Assistant Coach

CLARENCE PARTAIN
Forward

"Mutt" was the fastest man on the team and an unexcelled passer as well. He was captain this year and has another term with the Bobcats.



EMMITT SCHIED
Coach

ALBERT COLEMAN
Manager

Al's yelling voice kept the boys fighting throughout the season. He was always on the job with the towels.





CARROLL BOYD
Center

"Ader" had a mechanical eye for the hoop. He was high-point man for the season.

WILFORD COOPER
Guard

"Chicken" was a hustlin' guard and at forward he played a stellar game.



E. R. BLAIR
Center

Literary activities kept "Lindy" out at first, but when he started playing, he proved to be an excellent athlete as well as a student.

CLAUDE NEWBERRY
Forward

This was Claude's second year at forward. His speed kept him in a scoring position most of the time.





OLAN WHITE
Forward

This was Olan's first year, but he was a pre-eminent goal shooter. He won't be back next year.

VERNON JOHNSON
Guard

"Unk" was the only freshman on the team this year; with his pivoting offense he'll make a real guard during the next three years.



NEIL KEY
Guard

"Ox" was rather heavy, but he knew how to handle his weight to an advantage. He will be a decided asset to the '30 team.

LESLIE BRADSHAW
Guard

A real man at guard and good at going through the defense for goals.



The 1929 Basketball Season

With the laurels and bruises of football tucked away, the Bobcats started their practice for basketball. About twenty men appeared to Coach Scheid for places on the team. Mutt Partain, captain, Boyd, C. Newberry, and Cooper were lettermen back at their old positions. After a few weeks of training, the boys settled down, with the addition of White, Bradshaw, Key, Taylor, Blair, and Johnson. The team was ready for the county race. The season's schedule was divided into two halves, participated in by teams from Childress county.

The Bobcats started their schedule with a victory over Community Center on an outdoor court. They seemed to play on the bald prairie as well as on hardwood floors. In the twelve games of the first half the Bobcats came out in second place, with Carey and Kirkland tied for first. Captain Partain was sick a great deal of the time during the first half, and Boyd and Taylor were ineligible. This somewhat handicapped the Bobcats' chances, but they showed form which would develop into a winning team with everyone in shape and eligible. The Bobcats hit the winning road, and with Boyd and Taylor hitting the hoop finished in a tripple tie with Carey and Kirkland for first place in the last half of the season.

The most important games proved to be with the Bobcats' old rivals, Kirkland and Carey. The highest point of interest occurred in the game with Kirkland played on their famous potato-patch court with their ex-captain, Mr. Nippert, officiating as referee. The game was marked with disputes, arguments, fouls, and side-line disturbances on both sides. The Bobcats and Kirkland have always been rivals, and with this important game at hand both teams were fighting for victory, but the Eagles rallied and were in the lead at the end of the half. The third quarter displayed another period of argument and disagreeing decisions. This ended in what looked like a riot, and Coach Scheid called his Bobcats off the field and forfeited the game rather than play through another quarter of such heated confusion.

The final game of the season was played at Carey to determine the championship of the last half. The Bobcats' chances were hurt considerably because of the illness of Charles Taylor, who was unable to make the trip. The game was close throughout and ended in a 20 to 20 tie. An extra five minutes was played, resulting in Carey's scoring six points to win 26 to 21.

Although the Bobcats did not win the county championship, they turned in a successful season, finishing with a .650 percentage in games won and lost. "Ader" Boyd was highpoint man with 117 points for the season. Blair, Bradshaw, and White, will not be back next year, but with Partain, Newberry, Boyd, Taylor, Cooper, Johnson, Key, and manager Al "Redtop" Coleman back, prospects look good for the 1930 season.

INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

The Interclass Contest was bitterly contested on all sides; Olan White gallantly defended the Senior honors and led his mates to a glorious victory over the Sophomores on February 14, 1929. The final score was 15 to 14, and it was with joy that the Seniors clinched the championship of the Tournament.

The semi-finals were won by the Seniors and Sophomores. The Junior-Senior game was a'iso bitterly contested, and the outcome was one of anxiety and suspense until the final whistle. With a few seconds to go and the Seniors one point in the lead, Charlie Taylor, Junior, let fly the ball from past the center of the field and put the Juniors in the lead. Then Olan White almost duplicated Taylor's feat, and the Seniors took a one point lead just as the whistle sounded. The final score was 15 to 14. Bradshaw was high point man for the Seniors with six points, and Taylor led the Junior attack with nine markers.

The Sophomores had an easier time disposing of the Freshmen. The score was 22 to 12 in favor of the Sophs. Boyd led the battle with ten points. He was trailed by the diminutive Carter, who received credit for eight points. The Freshy-Soph game was greatly enlivened by the addition of the principal, Alfred Wallace Adams, who replaced Goff for the end of the first half. His presence called for the creation of a pep squad which continued to encourage their principal to put forth his best efforts. The opposing side did not make a score the quarter that he played!



FAGAN WHITE
LESLIE BRADSHAW

E. R. BLAIR, JR.
PAUL CRANE

KERMIT UPSHAW
WILFORD COOPER

TRACK

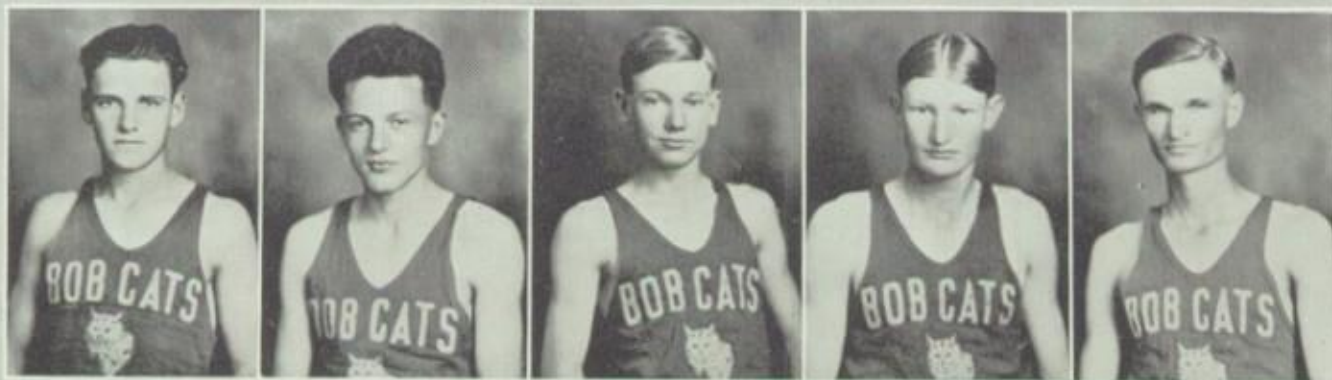
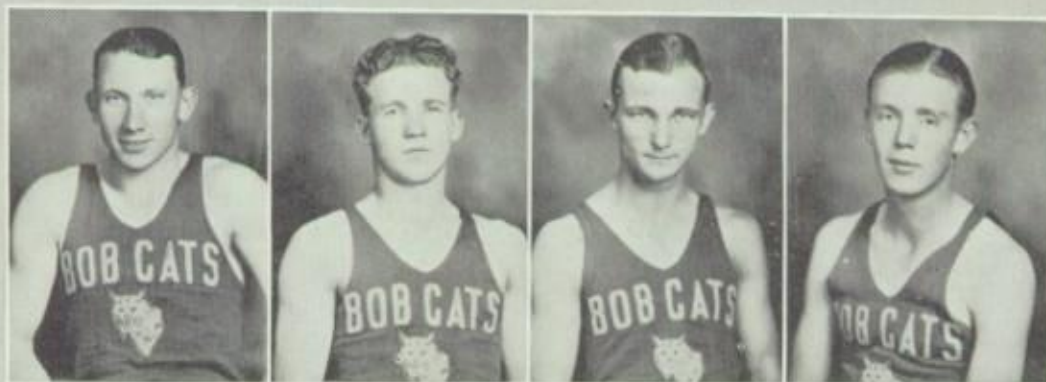
At the call for cinder path recruits, about nine men reported to Coach Scheid. Jack Taylor, a three year dash man, was chosen to captain the squad. The first week was devoted to charley-horses, strained tendons and strawberries. A few trips around the track each day soon took the kinks out, and the boys were ready for the county meet. Taylor easily won the 100 and 220 in this meet, and his competition in the district was with the strongest high school dash men in this section of the country. Boyd's work in the distances is to be remembered, especially his victory of the half-mile at the county meet.

The track team lived up to the successful anticipation of the coaches, who were quite pleased with the material at hand. The following consist is given of these men: Boyd and Durlacher 880 dash; Dorman, Hilliard, Sandifier, and Coleman, hurdling team; Cooper, discus, javelin, and shotput.

The Bobcats placed third in the district meet with 15 points. Taylor was our high point man winning first place in the 100 yard dash and first in the 220 yard dash. His time of 21.7 seconds for the 220 fell only one fifth of a second short of the state record. Cooper won first place in the javelin throw at 152 feet 7 inches. Both these men are expected to show up well in the state meet. In addition, the district meet brought more honors to us through Woodrow Carter and C. P. Sanders who won first place in tennis doubles.

This was one of the best seasons the Bobcats ever had in track; and with Taylor and Cooper back for next year, we should have still a better year.

Fred Hilliard, Wilford Cooper, Jack Taylor, Carroll Boyd, Paul Dorman, David Durlacher, Johnnie Sandifier, Albert Coleman, Seaph Spillman.



BASEBALL



First row: Alton Hollis, Floyd King, Kermit Upshaw, Clarence Hensey, Elmer Goff, Coach, John R. Naylor.

Second row: Wilford Cooper, Luther Williams, Frank Pierce, Leslie Bradshaw, Paul Crane, Vernon Johnson.

Third row: M. D. Bybee, S. L. Qualls, J. D. Barkley, Jr., Tommy Cordell, Howard Newberry.

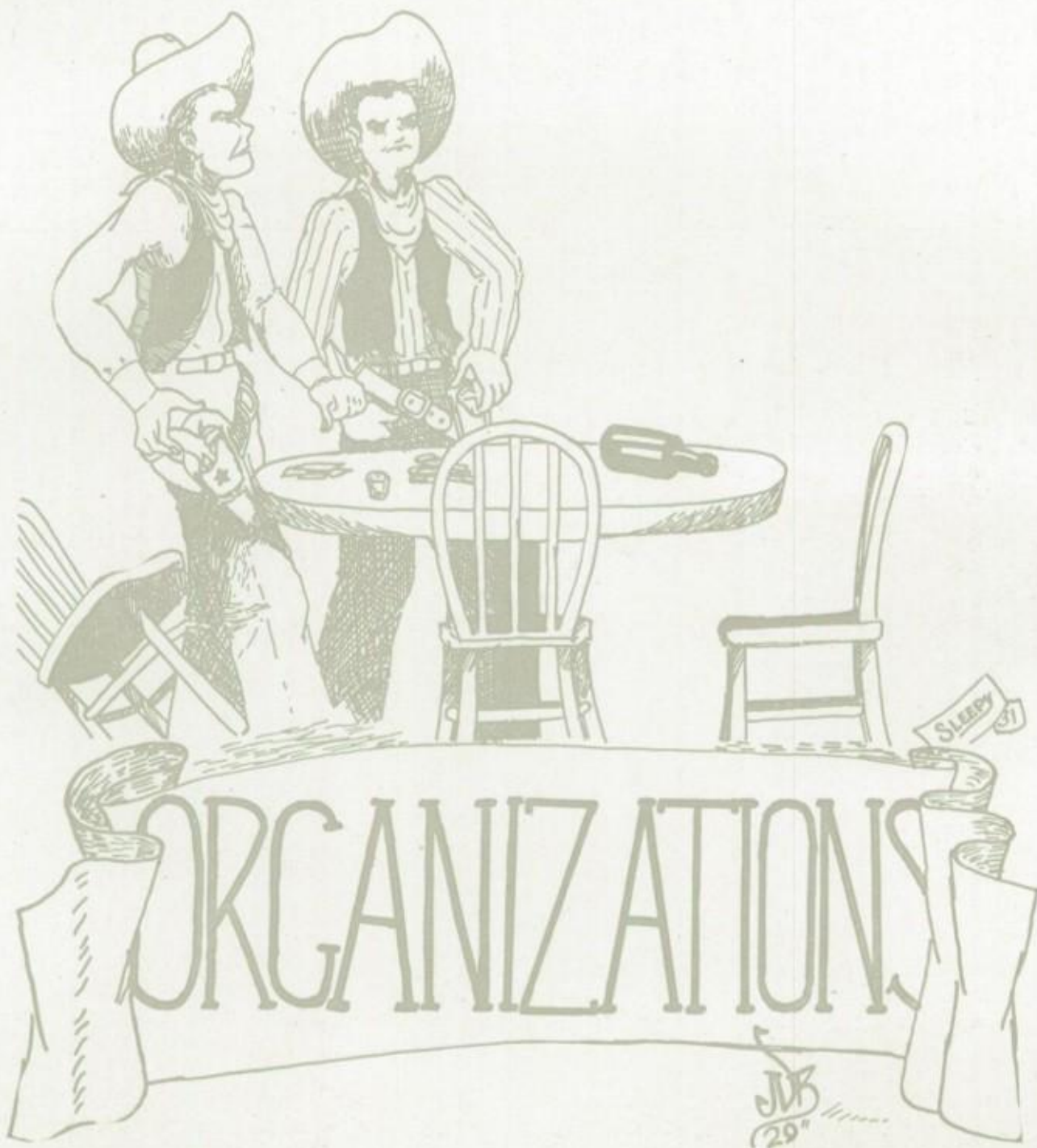
Baseball was just starting as the Corral went to press.

TENNIS

The tennis players showed good work this year, especially in doubles. In the county meet Lee and Crews won the girls' doubles. Carter and Sanders won the boys' doubles. Carter and Preston played good games in the singles, but were nosed out in the county championship.

Virginia Crews, C. P. Sanders, Anna Belle Lee, Woodrow Carter, Evelyn Preston.







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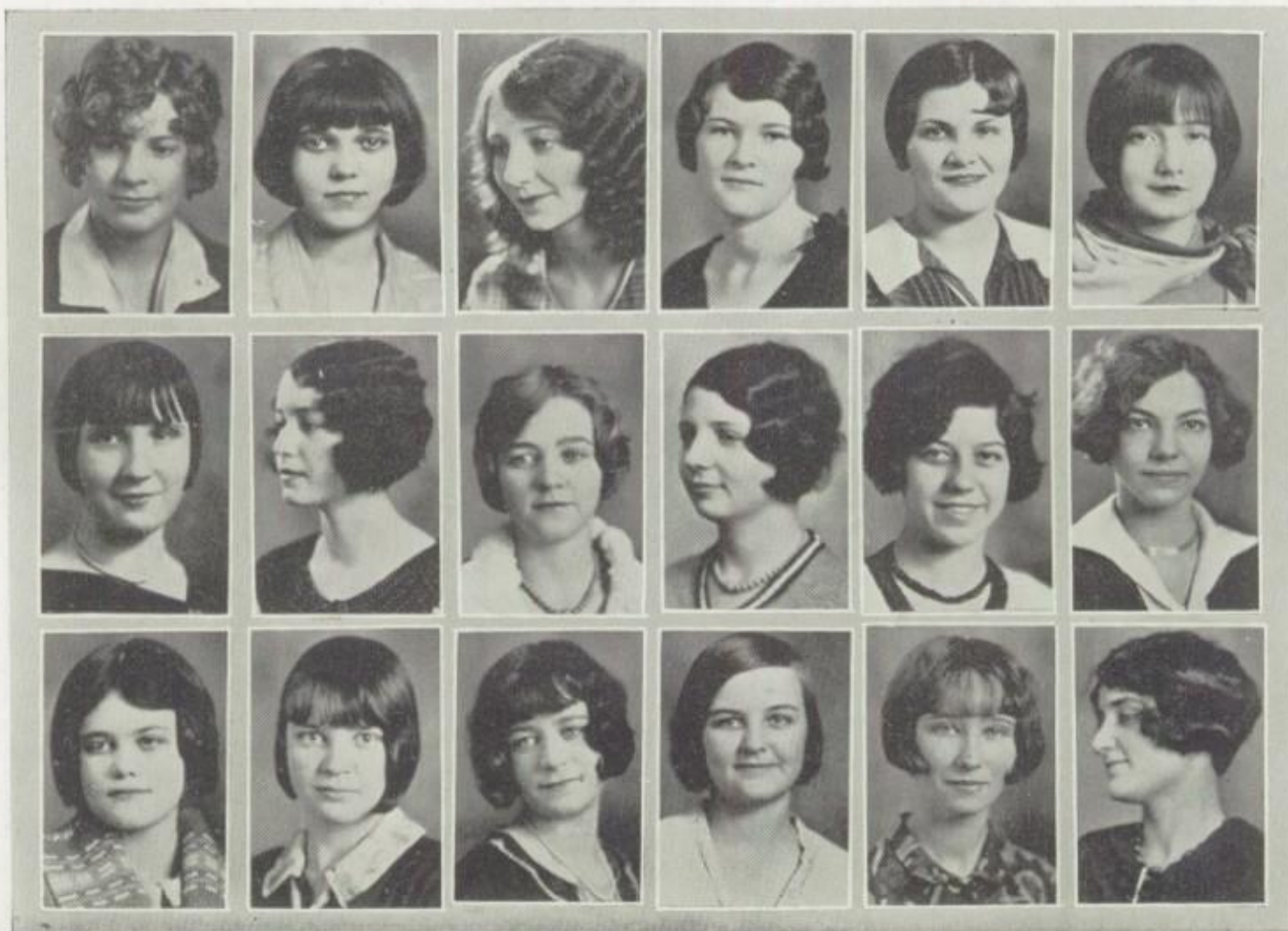
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"Everyone loves a lover;" so everyone loves the Choral Club, which is a lover of music. This organization has formerly had its sway in Childress High School, as it has this year. Under the leadership of its enthusiastic leader Miss Jones, and on the strenuous efforts put forth by every girl in the Choral Club, it has made an enviable record. "Music hath charms;" this is the sentiment of the student body, which is always interested in attending a Choral Club program in chapel.

First row: Helen Sherwood, Anna Belle Lee, Cathryn Lewis, Ceil Roach, Beatrice Terrell, Virginia Affleck.

Second row: Azalee Peden, Effie Lea Evans, Shirley Poole, Earlene Gray, Crystelle Carroll, Virginia Wood.

Third row: Lahoma Cates, Pauline Johnson, Ayleen Mann, Adele Ross, Lillian Terrell, Grace Anderson.



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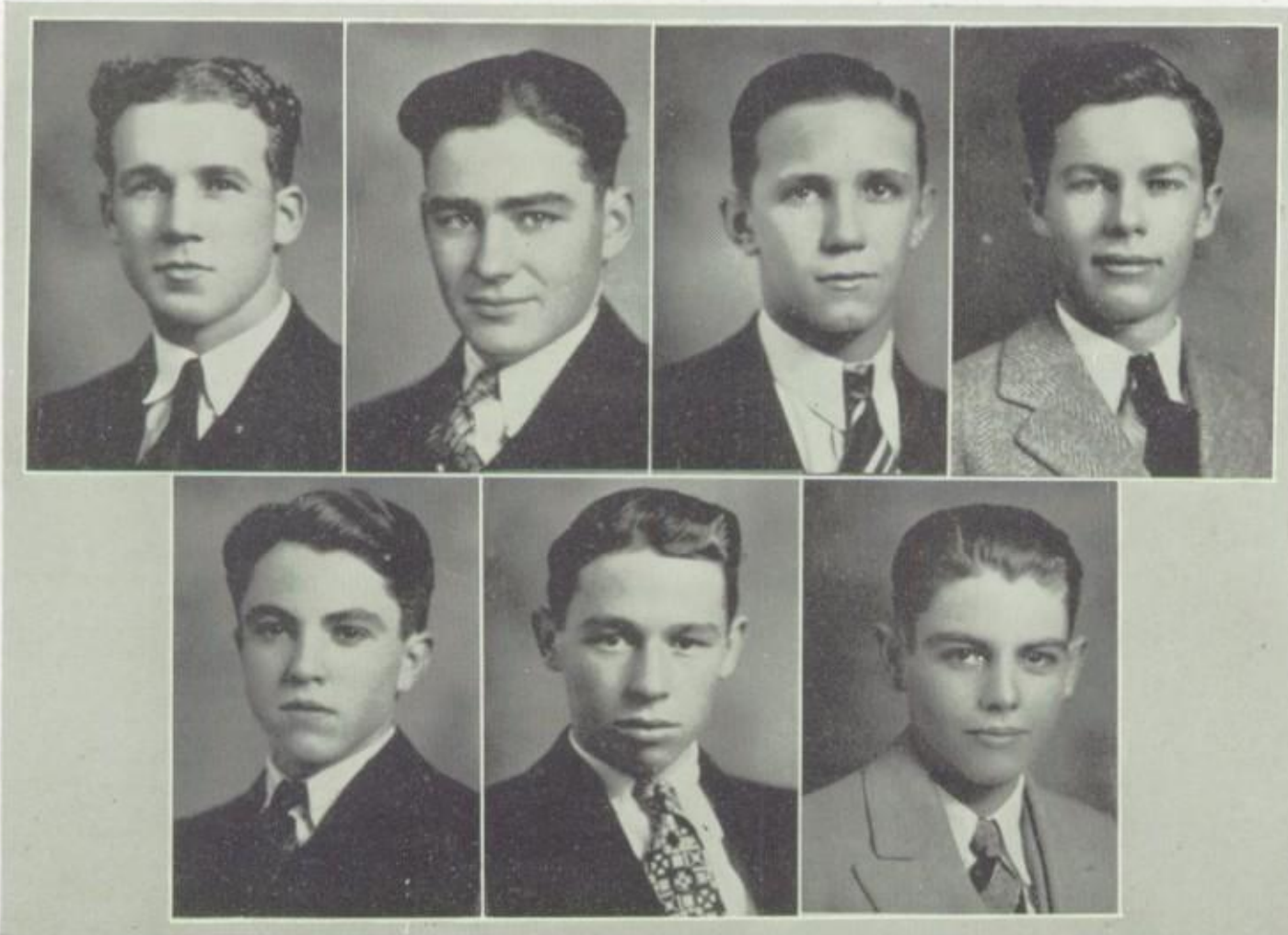
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This class is at the present time composed of only five of the original members who started with Mrs. Lee in the fall of 1925. In the Freshman year, this was such a large class that two large sections were required to accommodate the class. Since then each year that followed several dropped the course while a few others joined the class during the last three years. The present seven members are divided into two very bitter factions, Tammany Hall and the W. S. T. P.'s. In the election of officers, the W. S. T. P.'s won all offices, as they number four while there are only three members of Tammany Hall.

This department has been somewhat handicapped for the lack of fixtures. We hope that there will be some improvements made in this department before long.

*Wilford Cooper, Leo Ehrle, Fagan White, E. R. Blair, Jr.,
Donald Black, Gus Crawford, Joe Bailey Greer.*



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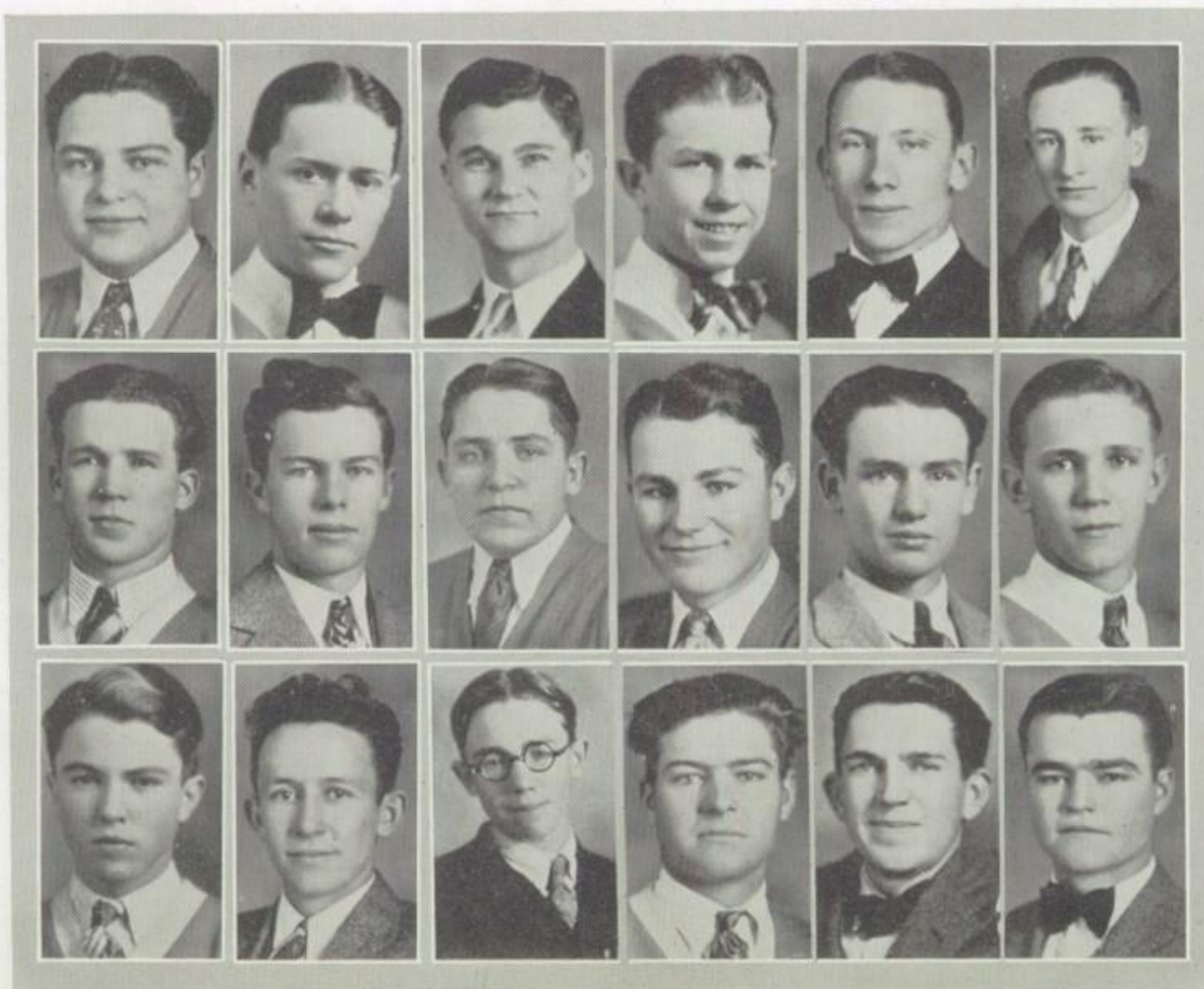
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The Hi-Y Club has done much as a service organization in the high school this year. A football carnival was the first enterprise under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club, and it met with great success in the sale of football season tickets. A faculty take-off was also staged by the club, and it was the "talk of the town." This succeeded in raising money for the registration of the entire Hi-Y Club and all other boys who were interested in the Older Boys' Conference. The Childress Hi-Y Club put over the largest and the most successful Older Boys' Conference in the twenty-nine years of Hi-Y Conference history. It is the only club in a town of less than fifty thousand that has ever had an Older Boys' Conference.

First row: Howard Newberry, Carroll Logan, Cecil Kersey, Whitt Johnson, Fred Hilliard, Johnny Van Bibber.

Second row: Wilford Cooper, E. R. Blair, Jr., Claude Newberry, Roy Green, Woodrow Hunter, Fagan White.

Third row: Donald Black, Clovis Hunter, Jim Estes, Raymond Sims, Hugh Dyer Barnes, Hershel Groff.





OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

This was the largest conference for the older boys that has ever been held in the South. There were about 540 delegates, together with famous speakers from many points in Texas as well as the East. See literary section for additional information.

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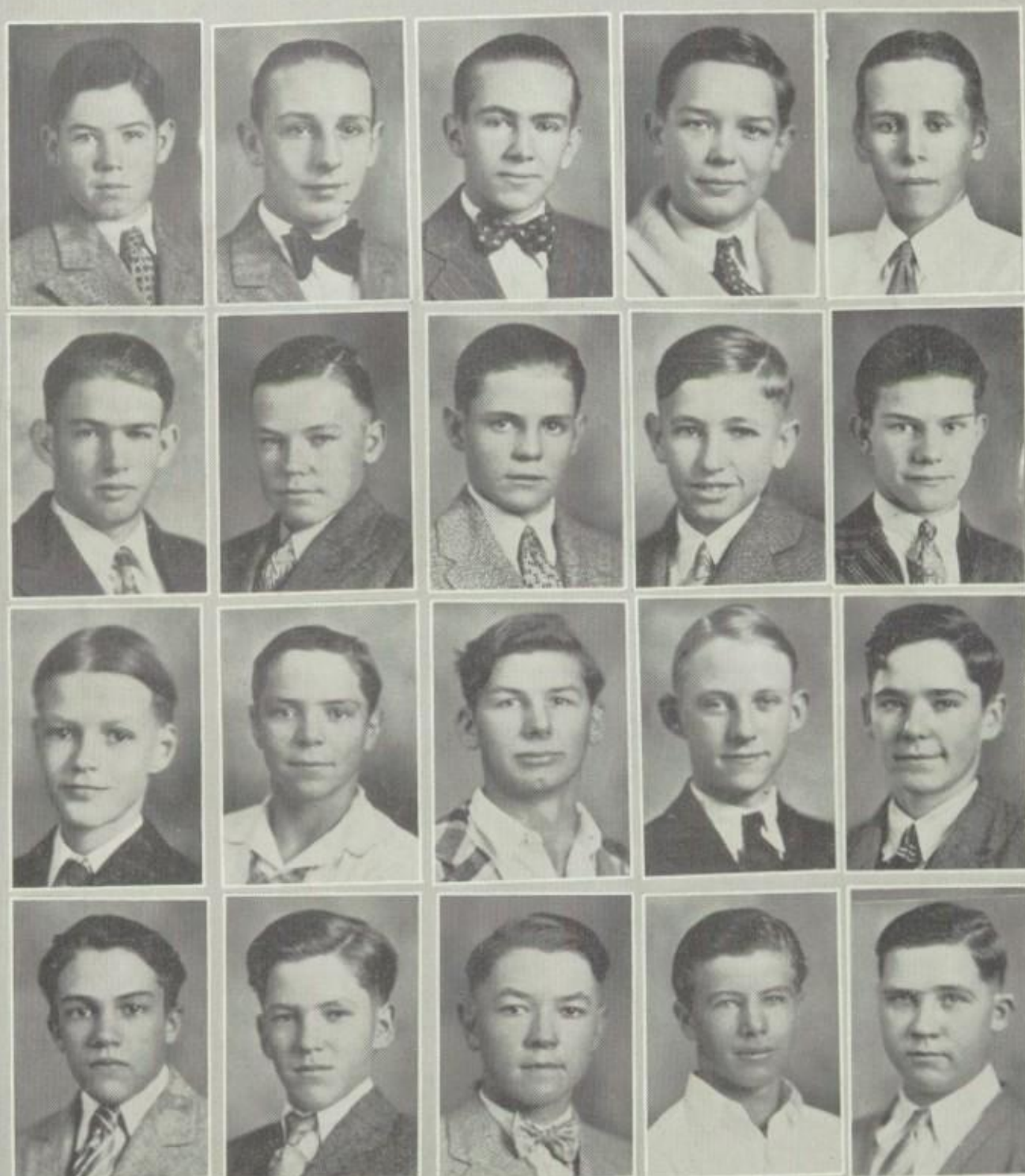
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Second row: Glen Stiner, Cecil Roquemore, J. F. Carter, J. D. Melton, J. B. Sartain.

Third row: J. H. Jones, Delbert Newberry, Elmer Goff, Eugene Clements, B. F. Blair.

Fourth row: McCoy Cherry, Franklin Weir, Sterling Sullivan, Richard Blair, Raysworth Huff.



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Second row: Ceil Roach, Faye Marie McBride, Beatrice Terrell, Eugenia Baird, Ruth Leslie, Elnora Merritt.

Third row: Cathryn Thompson, Mary Helen Hardin, Gertrude Bell, Cathryn Lewis, Donna Bain, Mary Franklin.

Fourth row: Azalee Peden, Meta Garrison, Alice Green; Margaret Daugherty, Melvina Nave, Glenn Atchley.

Fifth row: Esther Pierce, Grace Anderson, Mary Louise Elliott, Letty Belle Wills.



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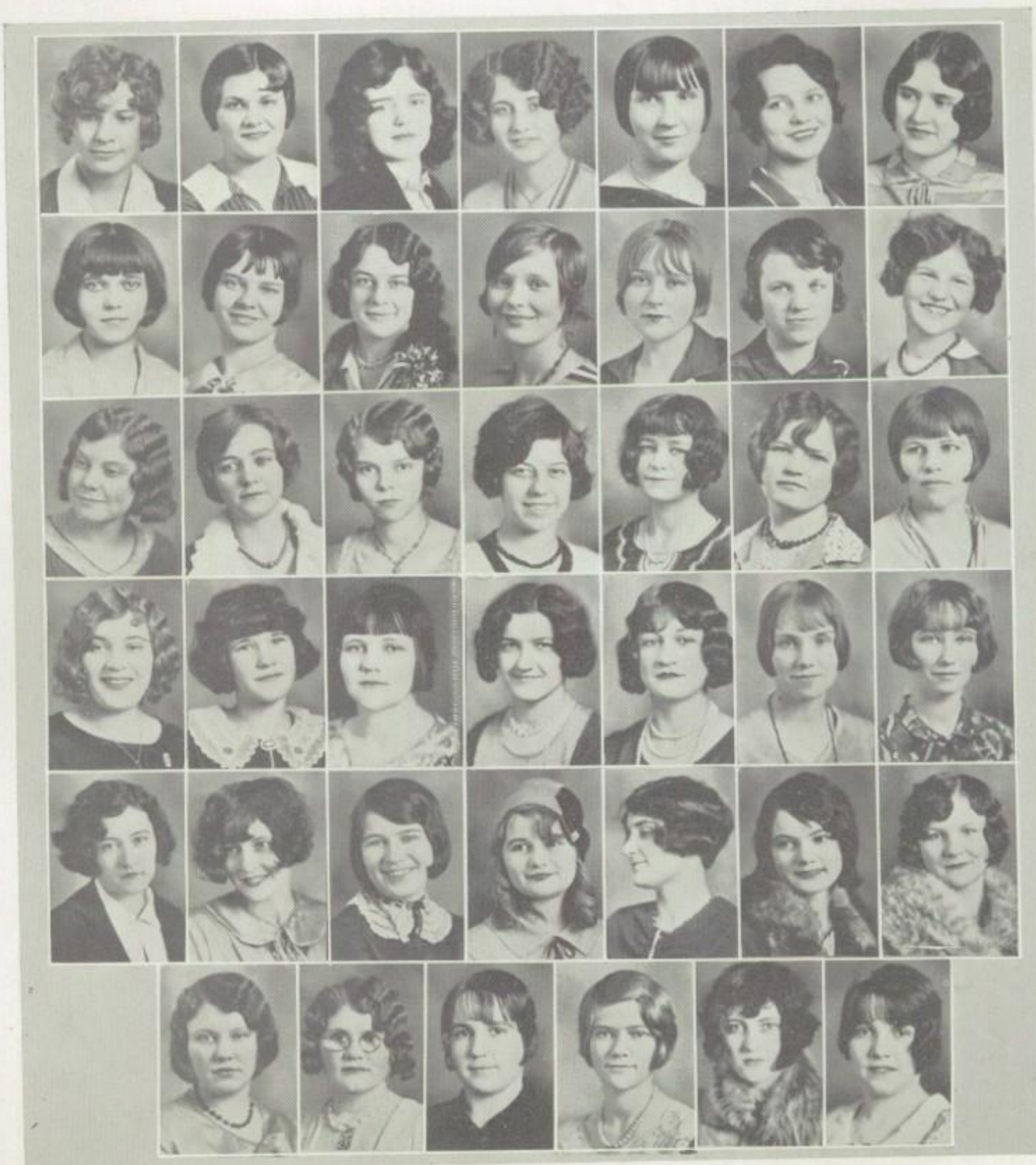
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Sixth row: Majorie Jones, Susie Evans, Era West, Margaret Daugherty, Mildred Simms, Elizabeth Estes.



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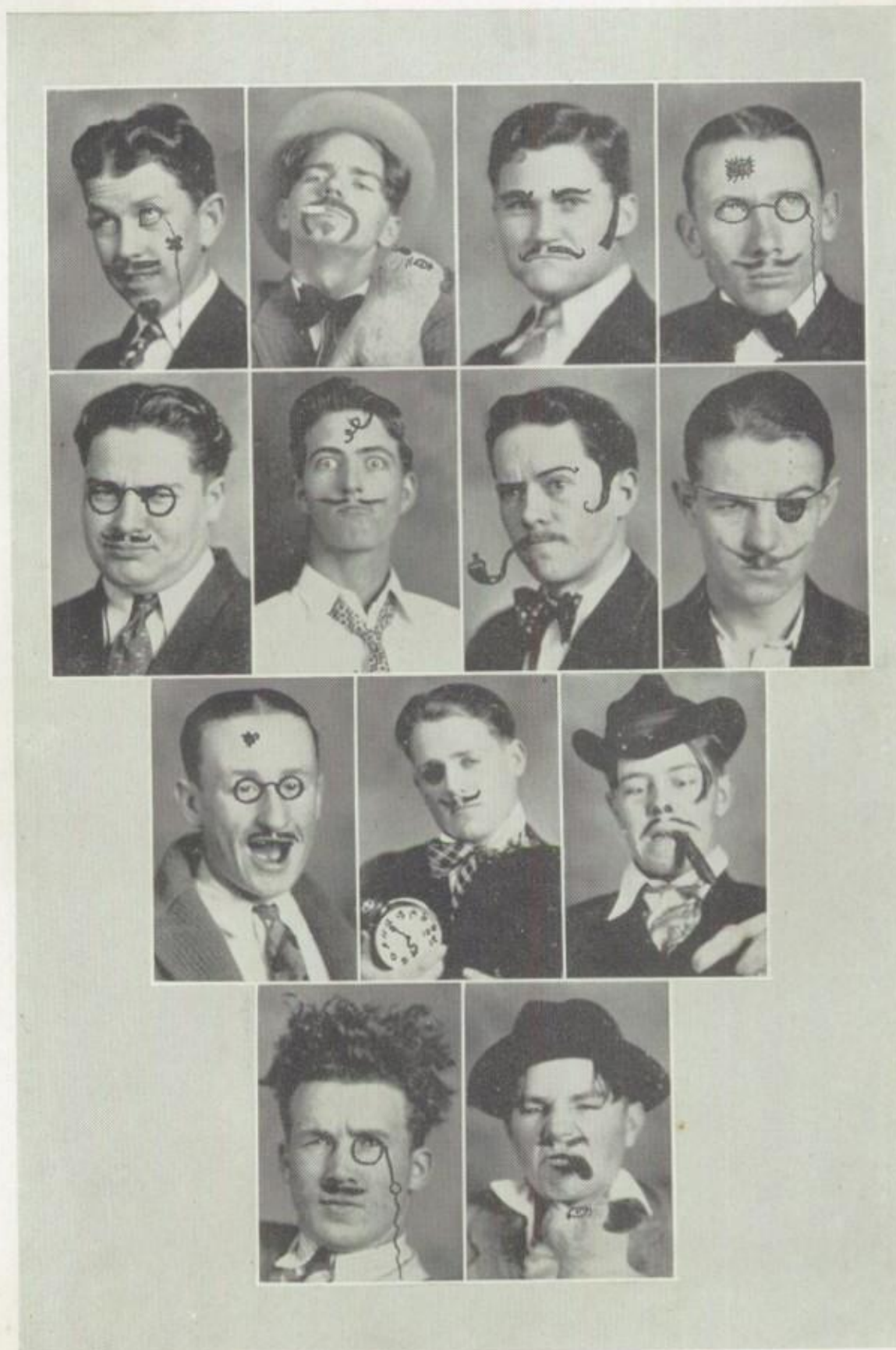


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M. G. H. E. A.

OFFICERS

Whitt Johnson, grand emperor; Percy Merrick, viceroy; Cecil Kersey, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Stowell, official orator; Orval McKimmey, sergeant-at-arms; Bonnie Newberry, master of perfumes; Carrol Logan, chef; George Owen, gate opener; Juggy Green, mule-keeper; Fred Hilliard, master of melodies; Wilford Cooper, social manager; Johnny Van Bibber, phantom driver; Robert Caradine, keeper of the royal shovel.

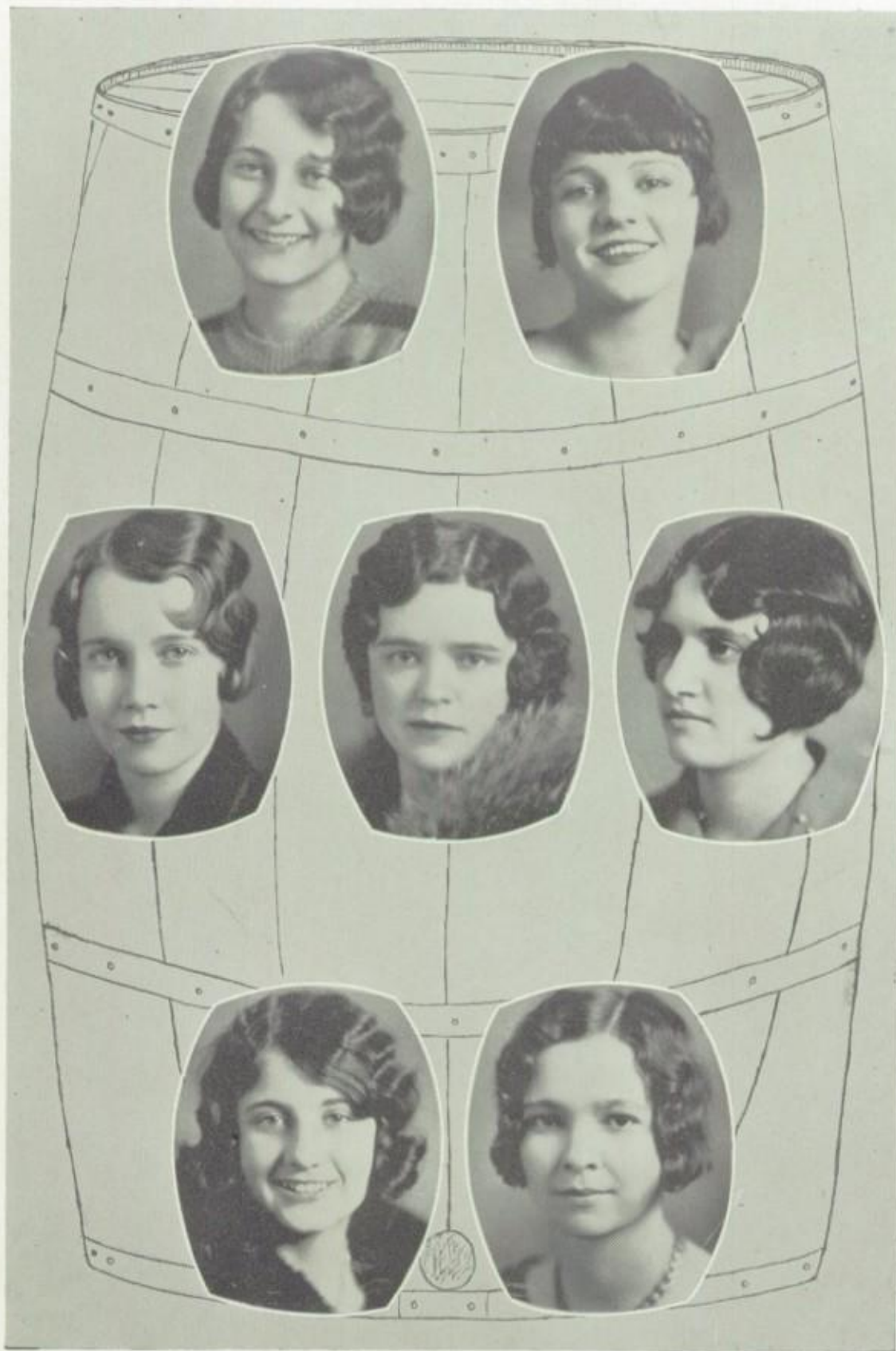


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JANET SHERWOOD MARY HELEN HARDIN
 FAYE MARIE MCBRIDE FRANCES ANNE SCOTT ELNORA MERRITT
 RUTH LESLIE GERTRUDE BELL

MOTTO: *Anti-prohibition.*
 FLOWER: *Corn in the bottle.*

This club served as the style designers for the year. Their red dresses show their art of inventing and combining forms and colors to produce an artistic work. These girls also possessed a deep interest in athletics.



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First row: Wilford Cooper, Johnny Van Bibber, Vernon Johnson, Howard Newberry, Tommy Newberry.

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Third row: Paul Crane, Robert Caradine, Kermit Upshaw, Cagle Teague, Elmer Goff.

Fourth row: Morgan Crawford, Heath Renfro, Fagan White, M. D. Bybee, Raymond Simms



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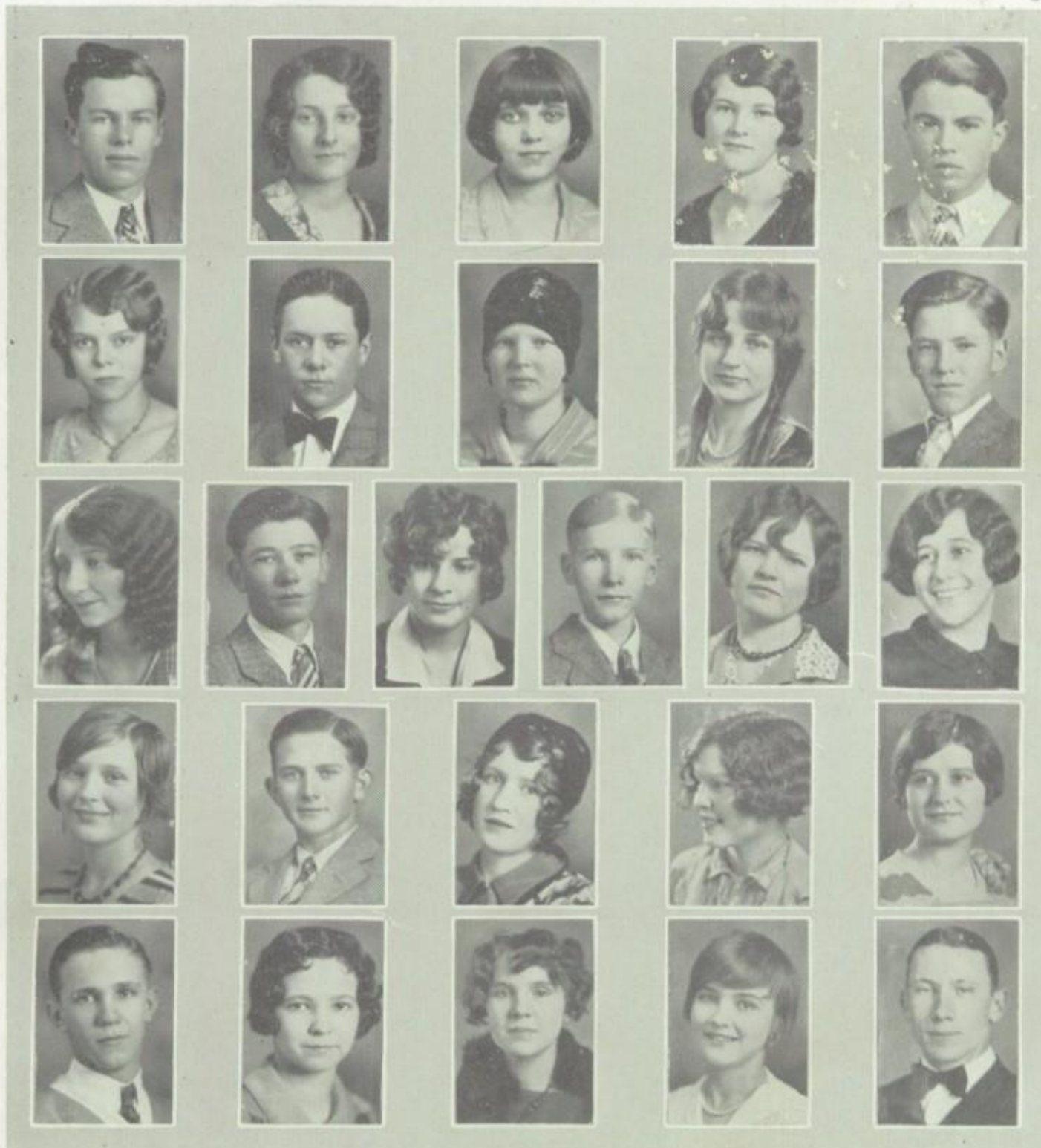
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Second row: Martha Elizabeth Anding, Carroll Logan, Helen Bass, Maurine Warren, Franklin Weir.

Third row: Cathryn Lewis, J. W. Bradshaw, Helen Sherwood, Charles Bass, Annie Mae Hatley, Joyce Sheats.

Fourth row: Ruth Taylor, Guy Calloway, Tincy Carter, LaRue Martin, Marye Byran.

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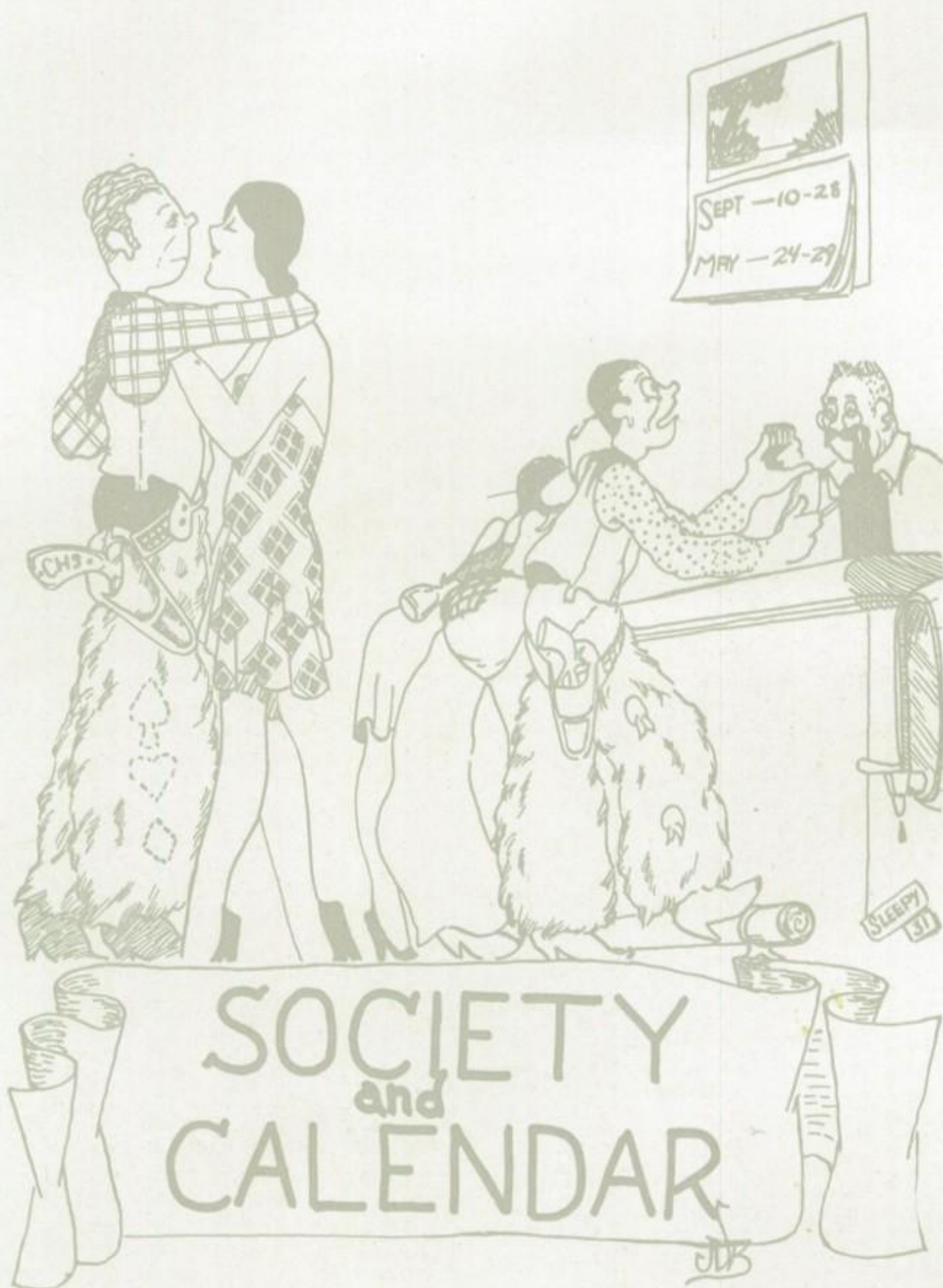


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CARROL LOGAN Treasurer MARYE BRYAN Scriba

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Third row: Donald Black, Annie Ruth Crews, Clovis Hunter, Marie Bybee, William Barnett, Tommy Anne Jackson.
Fourth row: Maurine Warren, Woodrow Carter, Frances Helen Newman, J. D. Barkley, Beulah Rae Simmons, J. M. Preston.
Fifth row: Eugene Clements, Charlyne Bowers, Heath Renfro, Hugh Dyer Barnes, Earlene Lewis, Felton King.





SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE SEASON

M. G. H. E. A. SOCIALS

The M. G. H. E. A., with their purpose and aim, "more and bigger socials," functioned with three overwhelmingly successful dances this year.

The first annual "shindig" of the club was given by Cecil Kersey, secretary, at the home of Mrs. Baird. Signals of the organization were carried to infinity.

During the Christmas holidays, the club entertained one of the largest crowds of young people this season at the Department Club with a dance. Entertaining for members of the "old gang" who were at home from college for the Easter vacation, the club was host with a dance at the Department Club house March 29.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The proposition offered by Jerry Debenport at the annual football banquet at the High School December 11, 1928, with 200 people present will not soon be forgotten. "We shall have a real grassy gridiron next year," he said, "if the boys will assist in putting out the grass."

The main address was delivered by Rev. Garland Shell, and the invocation by Rev. John Mullen. Interesting phases of football were discussed by toastmaster, W. C. Davis; Principal, Adams; Superintendent, Brewster; Coaches, Naylor and Scheid; and Crump, Preslar, and Buckner.

GIRL RESERVES PARTY

The Girl Reserves party held at the City Auditorium February 13 and arranged by Eugenia Baird, social committee chairman, was an outstanding social event of the year. Booby prizes were awarded; beauty contests, and even athletic contests were held.

The guests matched hearts for partners before the feast. The refreshments consisted of heart shaped sandwiches and steaming hot chocolate. A confetti and serpentine "battle" in which no one was injured ended the evening.

SENIOR VALENTINE PARTY

The alleged dignity of the Seniors was subjected to a severe strain February 14 when they were entertained by Miss Maggie Knight's ten-piece orchestra at a Valentine party arranged by their sponsor, Miss Tila Mae Armstrong and held at the High School building.

Each of the class members present received a Valentine from the decorated box, after the name of the giver and the inscribed sentiments were read aloud. The evening was spent in playing progressive hearts.

Red hearts were molded into the ice cream which was served with heart shaped cookies and

rose cups of candy hearts. Red and white decorations carried out the Valentine colors. Miss Armstrong was escorted home by most all of the boys who were present at the party,

JUNIOR PIRATE PARTY

The exceedingly rare costumes of medieval pirates worn by the Juniors at their pirate party at the high school auditorium March 7 were unique to the nth degree.

Progressive "Pirates" was played a large part of the evening; but as a surprise, the whole delegation broke into an uproar at the beginning of the party and scattered throughout the city in their automobiles. This shock of indignation led to the discovery of the treasure which was their reason for the stampede.

Miss Regina Todd, Junior class sponsor, is to be complimented for the good times she has afforded for her class and for the many successes it has received at her hands.

HI-Y OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

The Older Boys' Conference held in Childress March 8-9-10 was adjudged by Grover C. Good the most successful conference ever held in the twenty-nine years of the South's Conference meetings.

A total of approximately 540 delegates from seventeen West Texas towns attended. The hospitality shown by the citizens of Childress was expressed by the delegates as being the best. Homes were opened to the visitors, and cars were furnished for their convenience.

The first session of the conference was held in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon March 8 with President Homer Bell of Denison officiating. Houston Crump, Grover C. Good, Patrick Henry, George Simmons, W. C. Davis, John Mullen, Rev. Thompson, Dr. Horne, W. B. Hamilton, and other leading men from West Texas towns directed the eleven discussion groups which the delegates were divided into. These meetings were discussions of the boys themselves on problems of everyday life and were centered on the upbuilding of character and association. In addition to these meetings, a large assembly given over to religious ideals was held twice daily.

Rev. Thompson woke the boys up to the fact that they must start building their character right now; as in the race of life, the first mile reveals the art and proficiency of the trained, the second mile reveals the efficiency and application of knowledge of the person, the third mile includes the hereditary structure of the parents, and the fourth mile shows the hereditary structure of his ancestors. Experience is a dear teacher; advice and observation are cheap and plentiful, was a

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE SEASON

(Continued)

theory proved. The boys reported many questions answered, and votes on how to overcome these problems were recorded as findings of the conference.

The election of officers for the next conference to be held at Amarillo, Texas, created a point of interest for the politicians. R. C. Neely of Amarillo was elected president, Freels of Denison, vice-president, and Roy Baker of Denison, secretary.

The regular banquet held at the city auditorium and served by the Childress ladies was one of the greatest banquets in the history of Hi-Y conferences. The Amarillo Hi-Y High School Band furnished inspirational music for this and all other assemblies.

An honorary banner was awarded Breckenridge for their supremacy in the basketball tournament. An exceedingly humorous Shakespearean drama given by Gainesville, entertained the visitors. Peppy yells by each town represented, filled the hall with hilarious excitement. Inspirational and constructive criticism was given by out of town speakers.

The Conference ended with an assembly Sunday morning in which George Simmons of Saint Louis, Missouri, asked each boy to write his greatest problem and his address on a card. These boys received a personal letter from Mr. Simmons a few days after his return to his office as an answer to and a solution for their questions.

Childress had 126 delegates at this convention—the largest single delegation to attend an Older Boys' Conference in the history of "Y" work in Texas. A total of 350 definite decisions were made for right living in this Conference of history breaking records.

HI-Y BANQUET

The annual Senior Hi-Y best girl banquet was mastered by Houston Crump in the upper hall of the High School March 21.

Howard Newberry, president of the club, limited the speeches with his whistle. Awards were given in the form of banners for perfect attendance at the conference sessions and other activities and characteristics. A picture was made of the Hi-Y favorite girl, Esther Pierce. The girls stated their reasons for being present; it proved to be a very comical situation.

Snappy toasts were given by W. C. Davis, Millard Humphrey, Bill Henry Gray, John Forbis, and Alfred Wallace Adams.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomores were entertained March 31 with a kid party at the High School auditorium by their sponsors, Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mrs. R. M. Franklin.

The room was decorated with Easter suggestions. Members of the class were dressed in kid costumes, and they played "hoboes and dumbbells," "gossip," and other children's games.

SENIOR DAY PICNIC

On the morning of March 11 about 8:30, the Senior Class of 1929 left for the well known creek which we know as Raggedy Bill. Better than two thirds of the class attended the picnic; and with the spring joy dominant in everyone's heart, all were overcome with the exhilarating excursion.

We shall all remember the misfortune that Gertrude Bell was a victim of on the morning journey. She was going at a brisk speed when she attempted to make a corner. She could not see the corner in time to stop on account of the dust which was being raised by a car just ahead of her. As a result, she overturned; but fortunately, the occupants of the car received only minor bruises.

Perhaps the most memorable thing on this picnic was the event concerning Mr. Adams. The boys framed him, and at a signal given by one of the boys, he was assaulted and taken to a tree where he was bumped. After this, he was deprived of his shoes and stockings. Soon after this violent storm, Cecil Kersey was grabbed by the boys and taken behind a bush, where he was deprived of a few of his necessities. This act was witnessed by only half of the picnickers.

The delicious dinner spread consisting of pies, cakes, sodawater, fruits, sandwiches, potato chips, and many other delicious edibles was quickly devoured by the loaves. Explorations through newly discovered passages in the caves were carried on through most of the day. Bonnie Newberry was a very popular fellow on this occasion; it seemed that the boys would not allow him to be alone for any length of time—for reasons of their own.

Miss Armstrong, with her big red bonnet (an antique of the plantation), gathered the children from the surrounding hills and valleys to take leave about 3:30 p. m. The tired but exuberantly strengthful classmates filled the automobiles with magnificent mocking melodies on the return.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER—

10. School opens; exceedingly large supply of freshmen proudly walk into high school; everyone likes the superintendent fine.
14. Truman Fletcher's talk concerning standard rings for our school went over with flying colors.
17. The Seniors show real pep. They have first class meeting and elect officers.
21. Due to the "ever-lingering summer fever" and "Sweet forget-me-nots," the Bobcats allowed the Hollis Tigers to score over them.
28. Bobcats defeated by Paducah (43-0).

OCTOBER—

1. The Liveliest organization of the school comes forth. The Girl Reserves have their first meeting.
5. Who'd think it? School turns out at 2:30 to go to Wellington game. Bobcats defeated 26-6. Too bad!
9. The Seniors have class meeting and elect a football queen.
12. Bobcats defeated by Shamrock 27 to 0.
22. Look! The Seniors have class meeting and discuss the Senior rings.
24. The P. T. A. feels greatly honored by being entertained by the Seniors; they are glad to award them the prize of the membership contest.
26. Bobcats defeat Clarendon 13 to 0.

NOVEMBER—

2. The day of days—Bobcats tied with Memphis 6-6. Everyone went to the game with "full attachments."
9. News! EXTRA! The Fish showed their pep by giving a "thing" they called a party.
16. They're here! The Senior rings arrive. Congressman Marvin Jones speaks to student body.
19. Seniors have class meeting and elect best-all-around boy.
20. Begging and pleading to get the pictures made.
22. The Tappa Haffa Keg went places and saw things.
23. (Read twice before stopping) Bobcats defeat Wellington.
26. Do tell! The Choral Club showed their talent by performing in assembly.
27. Who'd believe it? Juniors and Sophs beat Seniors and Fish. (6-0).
28. Everyone packs up and leaves school for a two days' rest.
29. Thanksgiving Feast—DeMolay Banquet.
30. An honorable bunch took snapshops for the annual.

DECEMBER—

3. Girl Reserves hold meeting—(served by D. W. T.) Guess for yourself.
6. Run-off for best all-around boy. Juniors won; believe it or not.

DECEMBER (Cont'd)—

11. Football boys received sweaters; they celebrated with a big banquet.
17. College students visit C. H. S.
21. Latin students favored C. H. S. with a program. Talks given by ex-students. We left school for a week's vacation.
24. Beginning of a big social week; a dance at Jim's.

JANUARY—

1. Celebrate the first day of the year; not many failed to report.
2. Mr. Adams became warm; so he just reared the window.
10. The staff is struggling with the Corral.
15. Big annual sale is on.
22. Hurrah! Bobcats defeat Garden Valley 21-16.

FEBRUARY—

4. You'd be surprised! Naylor was honored with a rice shower in chapel.
8. Contest for most attractive girl. Run off between Seniors and Fish.
12. The school is still here, and we are too (in body but not in spirit).
15. District basketball tournament.
20. Again the Seniors gave a program for the P. T. A.
22. What a scream! Oh sech fun! was the faculty take-off.
28. Seven sweet young things happen up with question marks on their faces. What's next?

MARCH—

8. Older Boys' Conference. Everyone enjoyed showing the boys a good time.
10. Conference is over; what a wonderful time of recreations!
18. Juggy argues in Hi-Y meeting about the toastmaster for the banquet.
22. County meet. Seniors show ability as salesmen in the sandwich and sodapop business.
25. Seniors elect most popular girl.

APRIL—

3. Seniors won contest for most popular girl.
8. Most popular boy of Senior class elected.
10. Finals for most popular boy.
11. What say! Good ole Senior Day has arrived! All out for a big time. Too bad for the rest of the school.
12. District meet; yell for C. H. S.
22. Miss Allen wasn't able to find Mr. Scheid for fifteen minutes. Such scandal!

MAY—

15. The students say they have the spring fever. The fever or what?
19. Not long now. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the high school auditorium.
24. Commencement exercises. School's out—Goodbye!



BELIEVE IT OF NOT

SENTIMENTS

Dear Editor:

We are pretty blondes sixteen years of age. We know how to speak French to waiters and can dance well. We haven't hydrophobia, halitosis or salt on our collars. Still we are not popular. Tell us how to get IT.

BLONDES OF C. H. S.

Dear Blondes:

Learn the things that mothers tell their daughters not to do. —Ed.

GUS CRAWFORD: Innocent hunter *plus* fear of women *multiplied* by pursued *echo equals Narcissus*.

Laugh and the world Laughs with you; weep and you streak your rouge.

AN IDEAL COUNTRY?

ANNA BELLE LEE: "What could be more sad than a man without a country?"

RUTH LESLIE: "A country without a man."

HEROISM

Juggy had just been whispering protestations in Janet's ear as they walked along. Suddenly an irate bulldog faced them. Juggy climbed a tree. Janet cried: "Oh, Juggy, I thought you said you would face death for me?"

"Er-r-r yes," replied Juggy, "but that bulldog ain't dead."

CORRECT TRANSLATION

MRS. BALEY: "Herschel Hamil, translate 'rex fugit'."

HERSCHEL: "The king flees."

MRS. B.: "Fugit is the perfect tense."

HERSCHEL: "Oh, yes. The king has fleas."

CHAPEL ADVICE ON HEALTH

Sleep in bed, not in your shoes.

Eat 18 carrot soup.

Eat Oranges and be sun-kissed.

Do not leave the light on.

Say it with cauliflowers.

Don't sneeze in my face.

Don't be afraid to bathe. You won't shrink—or rust.

Eat fish and watch the scales.

ABSENT-MINDED

Cathryn Lewis had been looking over the Christmas cards on the counter for sometime, when the salesman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'To the only boy I ever loved'."

"That's fine," she said, brightening. "I'll take five—no, six of those, please."

SPECKS

MISS ALLEN: "Have you any invisible hairnets?"

SALES LADY: "Yes, ma'am."

MISS A.: "Let me see one, please."

FRANCES JACKSON (as she rapidly pecked on the typewriter): "I use the Swift system."

ETHEL PIGGOTT (writing in longhand): "I prefer Armour."

V. P. A. R. CAUCUS

The political war of the V. P. A. R.'s was exceedingly calm this term when at the suggestion of their president, their meetings are held the "next Thursday night."

BRIGHT

Mrs. Franklin says that the French drink their coffee out of bowls; but Gus C. says that the Chinese drink their tea out of doors.

BOTANIST

"This plant," said the gardner, "belongs to the Begonia family."

"I see," said Whitt, "how kind of you to look after it while they are away."

SA SA DA JA

Wanted to sell a fishing pole by the president 15 feet long.

CONFERENCES

The fair sex proved themselves an excellent study during the conference.

Ed: If a young cat is a kitten, would a young rat be a ritten?

EXCELLENCY OF MAJESTY

Mr. Naylor was telling one of his classes a few things about monkeys and in the middle of his talk he realized his class was not giving him the attention he should have. He said severely: "Now students, if you want to realize a true picture of this animal I am telling you about, you must keep your eyes fixed on me."

MR. BREWSTER: "Is that your cigarette stub?"

BUB MERRICK: "Go ahead, Mr. Brewster, you saw it first."

The annual staff Latin Club gained a notorious victory over the Spanish department with a score of 15 to 1, yesterday.

As Seen by the Staff



A BRIDGE PARTY



WHAT KEEPS THE BOYS
IN SCHOOL



KEEP THAT SCHOOL
GIRL COMPLEXION



YAPPA HAPPA KAG GIRLS



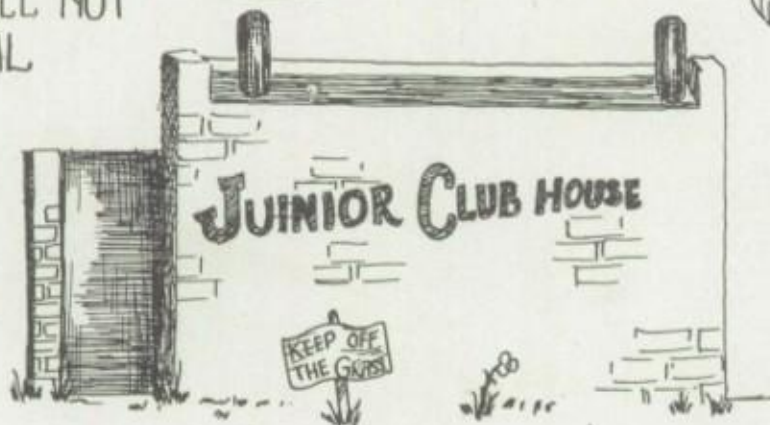
JACK TAYLOR



THY SHALT NOT
STEAL



BENNIE (NEWBERRY)



A SLEEPY
VAN DYKE
51 1929

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WANTED: To buy 4000 bottles and a still.
TAPPA HAFFA KEG.

When asked if he took a bath last night, Kermit U. wanted to know if one was missing.

CORRECT

ROY LONGSHORE says: "Two kinds of girls are: The one that rolls the eyes and the one that eyes the rolls.

STYLE

According to Donald B. brevity is the soul of wit and also of successful dressmaking.

RACES

WANTED: To hire a chauffeur for my next race, also two Chrysler Plymouths. Make dates now for good. Money, plenty of air in tires and gasaloon tonk — carborooster.
—JIM BAIRD.

ARISTOCRACY

MUTT PARTAIN: "My idea of an aristocratic plumber is one who calls his wrench a pipe organ."

???

Crump believes that there are more bears' than there are bears.

ECONOMY

Kersey advocates Shakespeare's: "The girls of former days were not any better than those of today, but the styles enabled them to hide more of their faults."

INITIATIVE

MISS CAUDELL: "Give me a sentence with the word justice."

C. LOGAN: "I'd justice soon kiss you as not."

OBSTACLES TO SUCCESS

Song in the ear, liquor under the belt, and woman on the mind.

PERFECTION

"In the beginning, all was perfect; there was a garden but no hoe."

JOHNNY VAN BIBBER.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Girl Reservers will entertain Hi-Y boys with a dance at the club house Wednesday.

Hi-Y Boys: "WE ARE ASTOUNDED."

The lazy river is always in bed.

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INDIFFERENCE

SCHEID: "Do you care if I smoke?"

MISS ALLEN: "No! I don't care if you burn."

BRAINS

MARY HELEN H.: "You should think of the future."

CECIL K.: "I can't, it's my girls birthday, and I have to think of the present."

TERRIBLE

Ralph Stowell wonders if Jonah's whale had halitosis.

LET'S MOVE

MISS ROBERTS: "And so, because it was feared that Napoleon might attempt to establish a monarchy in France, he was banished to Elba. He was told to—Sand Warren (interrupting from rear of room): "Giddy up, Napoleon, it looks like reign."

POEMETS

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows round and round
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
While her garters are coming down.

ENERGY

A. W. A.: "Why did the labor boss fire you from that job?"

AL COLEMAN: "A labor boss, you know, is one who stands around and watches his gang work."

A. W. A.: "Yes, but what's that got to do with it?"

AL: "Well, he got jealous of me. People thought I was the boss."

ETIQUETTE

"I eat my beans with honey,
I've done it all my life.
It makes the beans taste funny,
But they don't slip off my knife."

WRONG AGAIN

POLICEMAN: "Judge, Fred Hilliard is arrested for speeding."

FRED H: "Your Honor, 'Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.' I'm not as debased as Smith, as profligate as Byron, as dissipated as Poe, as debauched as—"

JUDGE: "Thirty days, and officer, run those others in, they are bad as he."

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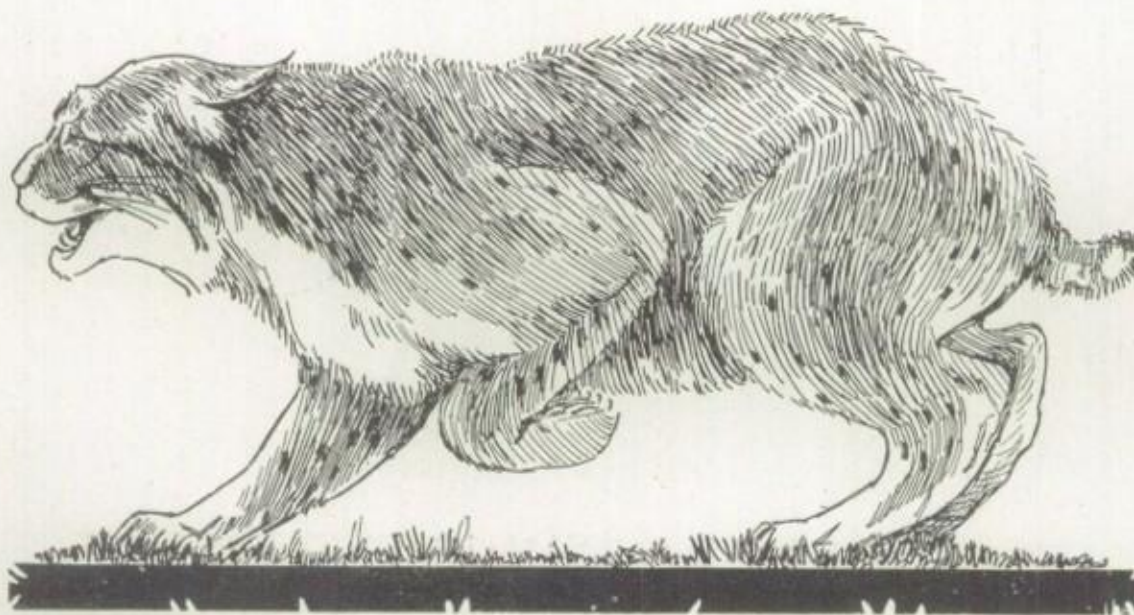
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We take this opportunity, insignificant as it may be, to express our appreciation for the financial support and the whole-hearted co-operation of the business men of Childress.

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